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A U.S.-Russian Exercise **Planned for Germany** Takes Bonn by Surprise

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - It started out as a bright idea to strengthen ties between the American and Russian military. But so far it has strained relations with Washington's key European al-

The proposal was for American and Russian troops to exercise together for the first time, probably at a NATO training base at Hohen-fils, Germany.

The prohlem was, nobody told the Germans. When they found out, they squashed the idea of conducting the exercise on their soil, forcing Moscow and Washington to concentrate on sites in Russia and the United States. ..

Administration officials say the episode shows two things: Bonn's lingering sensitivity about the role of Russian forces in Europe, and tennified Germany's expanded sense of sover-eighty, which was offended when the Pentagon acted as though it was an occupying power and failed to consult.

It is also a case study of crossed signals within the Clinton administration, as officials failed to coordinate among themselves and con-, sequently with the German

The episode began earlier this year as Penta-gon officials began developing plans for peace-keeping exercises with the Russians.

A number of American divisions were con-A number of American divisions were con-sidered for the exercise, including the 10th Mountain Division, which is based in upstate New York. Using the 10th would avoid the need to involve the Germans, according to

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some Pentagon officials who were already concerned about the German reaction. An American official said General John M. Shalikashvili, the NATO commander who has since become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wanted an American division based in

Germany to be considered. With questions about the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the exercise would be a way for the alliance to huld hridges to the East. It would also be a way to exhibit the alliance's newly proclaimed role as a peace-

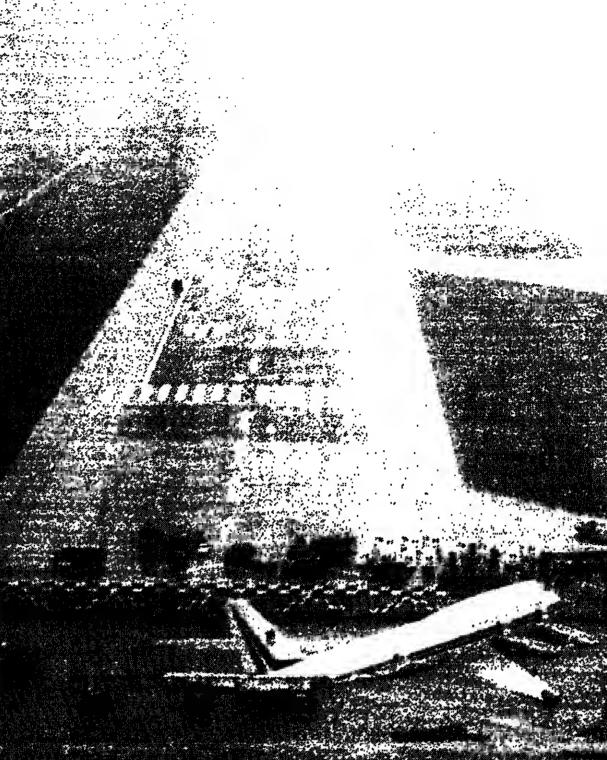
keeping force. The Russians — eager to show that their military is weathering the breakup of the Soviet Union and is still relevant to the post-Cold War

The matter was sealed in September when Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev and Defense Secretary Les Aspin signed an accord calling for peacekeeping exercises and other forms of cooperation.

the 27th Motorized Rifle Division in central Russia; the American unit was the 3rd Infantry Division, stationed at Würzburg, Germany. At the time, Pentagon officials said the train-

ing would most likely be conducted in Germa-ny, Russia or the United States. But the mention of Germany came as a surprise to Bonn.

Germany had worked hard to ensure the withdrawal of the 337,000 Russia troops from the former East Germany and is paying Mos-cow 13.4 billion Deutsche marks to defray the See ALLIES, Page 4



JUMBO TAKES SPILL - A China Airlines 747 resting in the harbor after it overshot the runway at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport Thursday. All the 274 pa gers and 22 crew members escaped. A few were hospitalized with m

Russian Force Takes Up **Positions** In Georgia

Troops Are to Guard Main Transport Links at Shevardnadze's Request

Compiled In Our Stay From Disputche TBILISI, Georgia — About 200 Russian mannes landed Thursday in western Georgia to help guard transportation links in an operation that pulled Russia deeper into Georgia's civil war

The force, from the Black Sea fleet, came ashore at the port of Poti after details of the operation were agreed upon by the Georgian leader. Eduard A, Shevardnadze, and the fleet commander, Admiral Eduard Balun.

Another 300 troops waited off the coast in the eight warships that had brought them from their Sevastopol base. Those troops were due to land later, officials said. The intervention came as leaders in the West

tried to assess a new Russian military strategy that outlines the use of Russian troops beyond Russia's borders and abandons an old pledge not to use nuclear weapons first.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told Congress on Thursday that the new doctrine posed no nuclear threat to the United States or to its neighbors, But Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, said the doc-trine displayed "much more assertiveness" toward other former Soviet republics.

It seems to me to be a had day." Mr. Lugar told Mr. Christopher, who was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

The Russians were invited to intervene in Georgia by the Shevardnadze government, and there has been no criticism of the action from abroad. Some senior Russian officers have been concerned that Russian troops might become heavily involved in a civil war in Georgia. But political commentators in Moscow have said that other officers welcomed the opportunity to strengthen Moscow's influence in the Transcaucasian region, where the Russian Army has been active for two centuries.

The Russians say they were not participating in operations against the rebels, but will fire back when attacked.

The Poti landing was the boldest undertaking by the Russians since Moscow agreed last month, at Mr. Shevardnadze's request, to commit its troops to guard ports, railroad lines end road links in western Georgia.

Poti is a vital transit point for supplies hipped between the Caucasus and neighboring Black Sea countries, including Russia and Tur-

key. The Russian Foreign Ministry said last month that the security of the ports of Poti and with other parts of the Caucasus, was of vital interest to other states in the area as well as to Russian troops stationed in Georgia. Forces loval to Mr. Shevardnadze appeared once more to be gaining the upper hand in the conflict against rebels seeking a return to power of the deposed president, Zviad K. Gamsakhur-

Talk of a Social Explosion As the New Downside Risk

By Jacques Neher International Herald Tribune PARIS — Jolted by growing labor strife, Europe's corporate leaders are expressing mis-givings about "lean and mean" business strategies that have led them to slash millions of jobs.



Some now believe it has fallen on them to head off a social explosion.

engineering and restructuring in business, while fine for the company's bottom line and share-holders in the short term, may be creating conditions that undermine the societies in which they work.

"Where will it lead?" asked Roger Wipper-mann, managing director for Allied Signal Eu-rope N.V. in Belgium. "Are we headed for saster before the next upturn, or another

Such concerns represent a significant change of Europe's corporate mind-set, specialists say. Until now, executives have left it to political caders to manage society's adjustment to co porate decisions.

Executives say that the trend toward re-

depression? Can society sustain 20 percent un-employment? Who's looking at this?"

world — were receptive.

The Russian unit chosen for the exercise was

Starting Tuesday, the International Herald Tribune will expand its coverage of global financial markets with the nch of a Latin American component of the Trib Index. It will be the first time that Latin American markets will be included in a major index calculating the overall performance of the world's equity markets.

The International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, compiled by Bloom-berg Business News, will track five leading Latin American trading centers -Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela. They will form their own separate Latin American index, while representing five percent of the value of the Trih Index worldwide.

The addition of the Latin American shares recognizes the new importance of the markets and readers' interest in them around the world. Their inclusion in the 1HT World Stock Index will make the index an even better indicator of the health of the world's leading stock markets and, indirectly, the international economy.

The growing social tension, underlined by the violent Air France strike last month that grounded the airline and blocked traffic at Paris airports, needs to be addressed urgently, some executives say. In particular, they suggest that countering growing public sentiment that holds that technological progress and produc-tivity gains, rather than the recession, are re-sponsible for Europe's 17 million-plus unemployed.

"Public opinion is very anxious about whether our problems are cyclical or structural," said Gérard Worms, chairman of Compagnie de Sucz, one of France's largest financial and industrial groups.

The first thing European executives should do is answer some of these questions. If we don't, we could have such a social crisis that all the improvements we've made would be destroyed.

For example, he said, "public opinion is saying that technology is destroying jobs, but this is happening no more now than in the past. We have to show that in new sectors, the

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Turkish Targets in Europe Are Hit Again

By Barry James tional Herald Tribune Intern

In the second such action since June, assailants described as militant Kurdish separatists attacked more than 30 Turkish properties across Europe on Thursday, killing a person and causing heavy damage. Most of the attacks took place in several

German cives with large Turkish populations. Also on Thursday, Prime Minister Tansu

Ciller of Turkey expressed determination to crush a Kurdish "terrorist plague" by sending specially trained teams of commandos to the southeastern corner of the country "to fight the militants with their own methods

She said it might be necessary to increase taxes to pay for the new anti-guerrilla cam-Daign.

Although no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks in Europe, security experts said they appeared to be revenge for

Turkish counterinsurgency operations against the Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK.

"We assume it's the PKK, but we have no proof at the moment." a German police spokesman said.

In the attacks on Thursday, one unidentified man was killed during the firebombing of a building containing Turkish apartments, a res-taurant and offices in Wieshaden. Germany.

The police said that five people had been injured when attackers threw a firebomb at a Turkish bank in London's financial district. one of four attacks on Turkish property in and near the British capital. Attackers also firebombed the Turkish Embassy, the offices of the national airline and a Turkish men's club in the suburbs.

Similar attacks were reported in 14 German cities and in Copenhagen. Vienna, Bern, Zu-rich, Basel and Strasbourg, France. In Brussels. police violently ejected Kurdish demonstrators

from the headquarters of the EC Commission. A demonstration outside the Turkish Emhassy in Oslo dispersed without violence.

The attacks across Europe were aimed at diplomatie premises, airline offices, banks, travel agencies and Turkish cultural centers. One Kurdish man was arrested in Stuttgart after masked assailants hurled firebombs at the Turkish Consulate and airline.

Kurdish militants attacked Turkish diplomatic missions and businesses across Europe on June 24, leading to strained diplomatic relations between Switzerland and Turkey after a demonstrator was killed in Bern.

After the June assaults, the German govern-ment threatened to ban the Kurdish Workers Party, which is believed to have several thousand members in Germany. But Bonn has not

carried through on the threat. An estimated 400,000 Kurds live in Germa-

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The Defense Ministry in Thilisi said government troops entered the town of Khobi on Thursday after three days of fighting. A ministry spokesman was unable to say if

rebels were continuing to dispute control of the town. If government forces have taken Khobi, the rebels will be reduced to a single town, their main stronghold of Zugdidi.

Russian news agencies have said the marines will aim both to protect merchant shipping and to provide extra protection for the railroad, a main route for supplies of fuel and food in Georgia.

Russia's Itar-Tass news agency said Wednesday that the rebels had cut the rail line and set up machine-gun emplacements between Poti

and Senaki, in central Georgia. In Washington, Mr. Christopher said that Moscow must respect the territorial integrity of See GEORGIA Page 4

In East Europe, a New Respect for Police

By John Pomfret Washington Past Service

PRAGUE -- Four years after the dismantling of repressive security services following the collapse of communism, soaring crime and corruption have prompted a move to restore power to police and intelligence agencies in Eastern Europe.

The effort, most prominent in the Czech Republic and in Poland, is occurring with wide-spread support from former dissidents once hounded by these services.

"We completely destroyed our secret services, and now we are suffering the consequences," said Ivan Gabal, a former dissident close to President Vaclav Havel. "Some crimes you can't fight from a police car."

Last month, the Czech cabinet approved a bill that if passed by partiament would allow the police to conduct undercover investigations, employ confidential informants and es-

tablish witness protection programs. Poland is considering similar legislation. Interior Minister Jan Rumlof the Czech Re-

public, a former dissident, and his Polish coun-terpart, Andrzej Milczanowski, a former poliucal prisoner, are leading the efforts.

Scattered calls have also been made to reinsorate intelligence agencies. In a recent article in Listy, a political magazine published in Prague, Jaroslav Basta, former deputy chief of the Czech intelligence agency, criticized what he said was an overemphasis on purging former Communists from the forces.

"Many of these people are among the few who understand their work," wrote Mr. Basta, a former dissident who was dismissed in 1990 for complaining about chaos in his agency.

The collapse of communism threw into disarray the vast police network constructed by the regimes of Eastern Europe and their Soviet sponsor. Hundreds of police officers and inteligence agents, whose previous job had been to

ensure the continuation of the police state. found themselves out of work. Whole agencies, such as the StB, the infamous Czechoslovak state security agency, were abolished overnight. Those who replaced the ousted Communists,

however, had little experience fighting crime or collecting intelligence. Lieutenant Colonel Jan Vacuil, before he became the head of the Czech Criminal Police, managed a rock band and worked on dubhing American movies into Czech.

"I've taken a funny road to this office," he

Mr. Basta and others allege that new members of the reformed security services have spent more time fighting each other than fight-ing crime. Colonel Vaculik, for example, is the fourth criminal-police director since 1983. The person with the most seniority in the criminal

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U.S. Seeks UN Somali Inquiry Panel UNITED NATIONS. New York (Reu-Dow Jones ters) - In an effort to draw the Security Down 1.09% Down 36.89 AC 24 Council away from its mandate to hunt

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down and punish the Somali faction leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the United States is pushing for a council resolution to create a commission of inquiry on Somalia, diplomats said Thursday. They added that Washington wanted to

make sure the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, did not appoint panel members. Some Somali factions may not see Mr. Butros as neutral. The council is seeking a compromise, such as nominations from Mr.

Butros Ghali with council approval. Related article, Page 5

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Christopher Acts **To Shift Focus** In Policy Debate

By Daniel Williams

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher began a counteroffensive against criticism of President Bill Clinton's foreign policy Thursday with a strong emphasis on what he said were "the great challenges in this era of change." He did noi include Haiti. Soma-lia or Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Mr. Christopher's policy statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reflected the belief among Clinton administration officials that public attention paid to Haiti. Somalia and Bosnia had detracted from issues they consider more important and on which, in their view, they have performed better.

Policymakers say that the focus on the lesser. messier problems has strengthened isolationist impulses in the United States. Mr. Christopher pledged that "an activist American foreign policy is most fundamentally in our interest.

His call to pursue "overarching priorities" seemed to have consigned Somalia, where the United States sent troops; Haiti, where Washington tried to land soldiers; and Bosnia, where Mr. Clinton is pledged to send peacekeepers, to a second rank of American concerns.

He also blamed television for some of the administration's difficulties so far, blaming it for distorting national priorities.

"Television is a wonderful phenomenon and sometimes even an instrument of freedom." he said. "But television images cannot be the North Star of America's foreign policy."

At the head of the list of six foreign policy priorities he cited stood "economic security which included a free-trade approach to deal-

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In Malibu, California, Smoldering Ruins of a Posh Paradise Lost lawyer and an interior designer who had fled the fire, their

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MALIBU, California - The outlines of paradise can be read in its mins, on the steep, spectacular curves of Carbon Mesa Road overlooking the Pacific Ocean, where the lavish homes of the wealthy and famous he in cinders.

On the morning after towers of flame roared down the hillside, the airy parlors, broad patios, artworks, antiques and elegant gardens of many homes are gone, their ashes still smoking. All that remains is the view, and it is breathtaking.

From what was once the pool deck of the actor Sean Pean, the ocean glitters in the morning light. From his garden, where scorched oranges now add a touch of sweetness to the actid smell of smoke, the idyllic rolling hills that formed Mr. Penn's castern view are now charred and bare.

The house itself is gone, one of bundreds caught in the

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flames as a wildfire swept through this affluent oceanside city where tycoons and Hollywood celebrities have pitched their multimillion-dollar mansions in the home of earthquakes, mud slides and fires.

The Santa Ana winds that whipped the flames into a firestorm abated enough that Chief Donald Manning of the Los Angeles Fire Department could proclaim, "The worst is over." More than 200 homes and 35,000 acres (14,000 hectares) had gone up in smoke.

By Thursday morning, the damp sea air had a calming effect on the fire, which authorities said was deliberately set. "They're sure that it was arson," Governor Pete Wilson said

"What a day in hell," remarked one of Mr. Penn's neighbors, Richard Davis, 63, the chairman of an international computer consulting firm, whose house was saved. "I better be good, because I don't want to spend another day in hell."

After a night of chaos and terror, as deep orange flames boiled over hillsides, leaping from palm tree to palm tree and friend Paul Shoop surveyed the ruins and burst into tears. gully to gully, the smoky morning brought scenes of tears and rejoicing Wednesday among the notable and the unknown alike.

The homes of such celebrities as Boh Newhart and Dick Van Dyke were spared, said the actors' publicist. Larry Bloustein. So were the homes of the country singer Dwight Yoakam and of Mark Hamili, who played Luke Skywalker in the "Star Wars" films.

But only a chimney and crumbled walls remained of the home of Frank Morgan, a retired geologist who owns an ambulance company and lives just around the curve from Mr. Penn. The actors Ed Harris and Amy Madigan, friends of Mr. Morgan's, came by to look for a few minutes, then left without a word

At what had been the home of Michael and Cecilia Dan, a

fabulous kitchen. You can still see the pots and pans. Mr. Davis, the communications consultant, described the "You have such mixed emotions," he said. "You feel

happy for yourself but you feel guilty that you feel happy." On Wednesday, Duncan Gibbins, 41, a film director, died of hurns, becoming the first person killed in the wildfires that hurned across Southern California.

been lost, only the skeletons of this Southern California idvll

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Up and down Carbon Mesa Road, at the homes that had

"How do you tell people their home is gone?" he said, "They had a fortune worth of art in here. There was a fahulous sculpture. She is a gourmet cook, and they had a shamefaced exultation of a survivor.



In This Catholic Enemy, the IRA Has Placed Its Trust

By James F. Clarity

Use Ford Trace Service DUBLIN — In his hometown of Lon-donderry, there is an old joke about John Hume, the most respected and influential Roman Catholic leader in Northern Ire-land: What is the difference between John Hume and God? The answer: "God doesn't think he's John Hume."

Mr. Hume, a 56-year-old former French teacher with a reputation for be-ing haughty and humorless, has been the target of this kind of criticism for most of the 20 years he has been the chief Roman Catholic enemy of the Irish Republican Army and its campaign of violence.

At the same time, he shares the IRA's ultimate objective of a Northern Ireland free of British sovereignty and incorpo-rated into the Irish Republic to the south. This makes him an enemy of the leaders of the province's Protestant majority. who want to remain part of Britain.

In recent months, he has been the catalyst for a new move toward peace. The British government curries his favor, and in the Irish Republic he is often accorded an enthusiastic standing ovation.

"We are talking about history here." Mr. Hume said of his latest efforts. "This could be it. This could work," for a cessation of violence and the inclu-Along with Gerry Adams, the presi-sion of Sinn Fein in negotiations.

dent of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, Mr. Hume has lately put forward a peace initiative and presented it to the trish prime minister. Albert Reynolds, who accepted it and passed parts on to Prime Minister John Major of Britain. Mr. Major met Thursday with Mr. Hume. "He listened to me very carefully and told me his door remains open." Mr. Hume said afterward.

This week Mr. Major did not acknowledge in his remarks to Parliament that he and Mr. Reynolds had used some of the Hume-Adams proposals in their own initiative. And he said the two prime ministers had decided to make their own initia-tive because the Hume-Adams suggestion was "not the right way to proceed

But Irish and British officials said it was clear that the Reynolds-Major proposal did subsume aspects of Hume-Ad-ams, and that Mr. Major's formal rejection was made because anything bearing Mr. Adams's fingerprints would have left him open to accusations from Protestants that he was negotiating with terrorists. Britain excludes Sinn Fein from peace talks because the group refuses to denounce IRA terrorism. Both initiatives are efforts to work out a way to provide

Although he rejected the initiative, Mr. Major praised Mr. Hume as "coura-geous" in the House of Commons in geous" in the Hou London this week.

Mr. Hume is also a member of the European Parliament, where last year be was proposed for its presidency but declined. He has indicated that be will con-tinue talking to Mr. Adams and believes his approach is the only one with a

He is, supporters and critics point out, probably the only outside politician trusted by Sinn Fein or the IRA. He has been the IRA's enemy for 20 years. His party, the Social Democratic Labor Party, took away Mr. Adams's seat in the British Parliament last year.

Mr. Hume was already n respected Catholic leader in 1972, when the British government released Mr. Adams from jail, where he had been interned as an IRA commander, and flew him to Lon-don for talks that failed. Mr. Hume believes that Mr. Adams is the only political leader who might persuade the IRA to lay down its arms.

The most Mr. Hume has said publicly about the Hume-Adams proposals is that they "can lead to a dialogue including all parties, including Sinn Fein in a situation in which there is no violence."

To the assertions of Protestant leaders that his talks with Mr. Adams encourage IRA violence, Mr. Hume said recently: "There is no way that I have ever endorsed violence. My home has been attacked on numerous occasions by supporters of the IRA. In fact in the last attack my wife and daughter were lucky to emerge alive."

Despite the threats, he does not have a bodyguard.

"Given that the British government has stated it cannot defeat the IRA and that the IRA has stated it cannot defeat the British government, my simple Irish mind tells me the logic of that is that the only thing that'll solve the problem is dialogue," he said in a recent interview or Ultra Tabuitan in Bellow on Ulster Television in Belfast. In interviews, when he is often asked

the same questions be has been answering the same way for years. Mr. Hume's manner of speaking ranges from a loud but cogent harangue to an arch, almost patronizing tone.

He began his agitation 25 years ago as a moderate, nonviolent Catbolic march-ing in the civil rights demonstrations in Londonderry.

The Protestant-dominated police attacked the marchers, and the current pe-riod of murderous sectarian violence be-CATL.

Mr. Hume quickly became the chief Northern Irish enemy of the IRA. travel-ing frequently to Washington to per-suade Irish American politicians, includ-ing Senator Edward M. Kennedy, to oppose Irish-American groups that were raising money for the IRA.

His efforts, the Irisb government has acknowledged, did much to dry up these funds. The IRA had to turn to Libya to restock its supplies of explosives, mortars and guns.

Mr. Hume's hope for Ireland is that after the violence ends, the British forces will gradually depart and the two Irelands will eventually merge, encouraged hy tendencies toward economic and po-litical unity in the European Community. Ireland he says, is in a "postnationalism" age, where "independence must be replaced by interdependence."

"If you dismiss the IRA as gangsters — 1 wish they were — they'd be gone in a fortnight." Mr. Hume said on Ulster Television.

"It's because they're a handed-down version of Irish patriotism, and the rea-sons that they give me are historic reasons, and I'm arguing with them that they're out of date."

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Paris to Cut Algiers Staff After Threat

PARIS (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said Thursday that France was taking very seriously threats by Minisim fundamentalists to kill foreigners in Algeria and would reduce its embassy and consular staff

in Algiers. Mr. Juppe was reacting to a message carried by a French consular official, Michèle Thèvenot, who was freed Sunday. He said that the

official, Michele Thevenot, who was freed Sunday. He said that the Armed Islamic Group, a faction of the Islamic Salvation Front, had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of Mrs. Thevenot and two other French consular aides who were freed by force Saturday night. The handwritten message, published by French newspapers, said: "Leave the country. We are giving you one month. Anyone who exceeds that period will be responsible for his own sudden death. There will be no kidnapping and it will be more violent than in Egypt."

Chrétien Assumes Canada Leadership

OTTAWA (AP) — Jean Chrétien, whose Liberal Party was swert to power hy dissatisfaction with the Canadian economy, took over as prime minister Thursday and is expected to move quickly to try to create jobs. Mr. Chrétien's cabinet of 22 has four women, including Sheila Copps as deputy prime minister. Also of note was the appointment of Roy

MacLaren, known to favor free trade, as minister of international trade; André Ouellet, a Quebec lawyer, as external affairs minister; and Paul Martin as finance minister,

Mr. Chretien is expected to announce a meeting with provincial premiers to begin carrying out public works programs worth about \$6 billion Canadian dollars (\$4.5 billion) to create 120,000 jobs. In the general election last week, the Liberals took 177 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons. Kim Campbell's Progressive Conservatives, bat-tered by a long recession, plunged from 155 seats to only 2.

Croats Flee Town Taken by Muslims

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Combined Dispatches) --- The cen-tral Bosnian town of Vares fell to Muslim troops Thursday after Croatian forces abandoned their positions and fled along with some 15,000 Croatian civilians.

A UN relief spokesman in Sarajevo said 2,000 to 5,000 of the fleeing Croats had reached Serbian territory, apparently taking the chance that they would be treated better hy Serbs than by government soldiers. But a UN military spokesman said there was no indication that civilians had been killed during the Bosnian advance.

The taking of Vares followed weeks of violence in the area, including the massacre of at least 25 Muslim civilians by Croats in the village of Supri Do late last month. Many civilians fleeing Vares apparently feared reprisals.

Lord Upheld on Ownership of Silver

NEW YORK (Reuters) - A New York jury decided Thursday after a six-week trial that an English lord was the rightful owner of a collection of ancient Roman silver valued at up to \$100 million. The jury ruled that oeither Croana nor Hungary had rights to the silver, known as the Sevso treasure after a name inscribed on one piece. The

name is believed by historians to be that of a Roman commander. The name is beneved by institutions to be made of a Kolman commander. The origins and ownership of the 14 lavishly decorated silver vessels bave been in dispute since Sotheby's auction house announced in 1990 that it would sell the silver for Lord Spencer Douglas David Compton, the seventh Marquess of Northampton. He purchased the pieces in the 1980s. Croatia and Hungary alleged that the silver had been dug up in their traviteries and them on Hungary territories and taken ont illegally.

Patten Ready for Talks With Major

HONG KONG (AFP) — Governor Chris Patten leaves Friday for London to decide whether to press unilaterally with proposals for political changes in Hong Kong. Ahead of Mr. Patten's departure for a week of meetings with Prime

Minister John Major and others, China has hinted that it is speeding up measures to prepare for the transfer of the British colony to China on July 1, 1997.

A Chinese source said: "The Chinese side has made its position clear and that it was now for the British side to decide whether to go on with the 16th round of negotiations in mid-November or not. Talks or no talks, the Chinese government has still had to make necessary preparations to set up the first special administration of Hong Kong."

Boy Beckoned Victim, Witness Says

PRESTON, England (Reuters) — Witnesses at the murder trial of two schoolboys described on Thursday how they had seen the 2-year-old victim skipping (reely toward a beckoning boy and clutching his hand as be was led away to death.

Other witnesses at the trial of the two 11-year-olds accused of murder-T said they saw the tho in Liverboot at the the Crown alleges was a two-hour ramble through the city to a rail line where the toddler's motilated body was found. While James's mother, Denise, ran frantically through a shopping mall looking for her son, who had vanished from her side, Magdallea Kehoe saw the lost toddler and was going to comfort him, she testified. "Then a boy waved him over toward him so I thought it must be his brother," she said. "The little boy just skipped and ran toward him."

Kohl Credits Superpowers

A Key to Unity, He Says, Was Gorbachev's Restraint

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BERLIN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl disappointed former East German dissidents Thursday hy insisting that Mikhail S. Gorbachev played a bigger role than they did in bringing about German unity, Mr. Kohl, called before a parlia-

mentary commission to discuss his reunification policies, said Mos-cow's calm reaction when the Berlin Wall opened in November 1989 was decisive

Mr. Kohl traced the process from his days as a young conserva-tive in his home state of Rhineland-Palatinate to the midnight reunification party on Oct. 2, 1990.

"The role of the two world pow-ers was dominant." Mr. Kohl said, adding that Washington and Mosonw provided the vital impulse for a single Germany 44 years after Wurld War II.

Mr. Kohl, during a two-hour session, fielded questions from many of the commission members, including historians and politicians. He flatly rejected an argument widespread in Eastern Germany that Bonn missed a major opportu-nity hy not dealing more with the

the streets in late 1989. fighting an uphill battle to win "We would have had a most hitter experience if Gorbachev had reacted the night the Wall opened like his predecessors had done in the past," Mr. Kohl said, referring to earlier Soviet interventions in East Berlin, Budapest and Prague to crush popular protests. "The role of the superpowers was dominant." He said the decision to invite the

East German leader, Erich Hon-ecker, to Bonn in 1987 was "more difficult than anything else," And he criticized the current obsession with poring through East German secret police files. "If I had my way, I know what

dissidents who eventually took to

I'd do with those files," Mr. Kohl said, adding that it was impossible to distinguish between fact and fiction in the tons of inflammatory reports.

The session marked was the first time Mr. Kohl has been publicly questioned by a parliamentary commission on his policies toward East Germany in the 1980s and the fast-moving events that led to reunification in 1990. Several East Germans on the 32-

more recognition for the role they played as civil rights campaigners. À former East German dissident. Gerd Poppe, accused Mr. Kohl of underestimating the Communists' internal problems in the 1980s and overlooking the growing dissident some. Dietmar Keller, a former culture minister in the last Communist cahinet, could not understand how

member commission have been

Bonn was so hadly informed about East Germany's economic prob-Mr. Kohl dismissed the criticism hut agreed that Bonn had no clue that, as later emerged from once-

secret East German archives, the Communist regime could have been bankrupt hy 1991. He said that "the most expensive

doctors' association. "The tempta- blood pro-



intelligence service in the world" ---one of the many mocking comments Mr. Kohl makes about his own agency - had written a posi-tive analysis of the East German economy in the late 1980s. "One wonders why they spent the money for this study." he said.

(Reuters. AP) Mr. Kohl, right, with Rainer Eppelmann, chairman of the panel looking into German reunification.



A Breakthrough? Removes BONN — Thousands of Ger-uns who were operated on during calls had poured in to advice cen-ters, doctors and hospitals since Wednesday morning. "Profits should oot be allowed to of UB Plasma, the Kohlenz compa-be made in the blood business." of UB Plasma, the Kohlenz compa-ny that was shut last week on suspi-said Ellis Hüber, head of Berlin's cion of not property testing all its

agencies on Thursday asking if they should be tested for the AIDS virus, officials said.

The phone just won't stop ringing." said Jorg Huber. spokesman for the Health Ministry in Baden-Württemberg state. "The ministry is getting at least 50 calls an hour." Health Minister Horst Seehofer on Wednesday urged anyone who received blood products since 1980 to be tested as alarm spread about blood possibly tainted by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

in Lower Saxony, the lirst of Germany's It states to urge former patients to ask for AIDS tests, a spokesman said several thousand

agencies estimate that up to two million people nationwide must be creened. Lower Saxony expects 1.2 million tests within its own borders.

Germany's health insurance

According to ARD television. two victims of the scandal - an AIDS patient and a man who lost both his sons to AIDS - have begun legal proceedings against two former health ministers, alleging they failed to keep tainted blood off the market.

Allegations of sloppy AIDS testing by private plasma companies have also aroused calls for the supply of blood products to be placed under state control.

earlier assertion that the company tion to cheat is too great." "We cannot continue to trade had knowingly sold tainted plasma blood as a commodity in this way," The Westfälische Rundschau said Ulrich Möhius, a pharmaceunewspaper reported that the market in blood products was worth ucal expert. The panic is placing an enor-mous strain on health authorities. about 5 hillion Deutsche marks (\$3

hillion ; a year. "We can't answer all the calls, It added that the cost of treating there are just too many" said Christa Müller-Breitkreutz, head of blood to eliminate the HIV virus chopped 20 percent off profits.

the local health agency in Bonn. "We can't get on with other work." The AIDS tests, which cost an average of 25 marks, will be paid In addition to answering calls. for hy the health insurance system. The Bild newspaper ran a list of hospitals will have to examine milhospitals that had used plasma lions of operation records to identifrom UB Plasma and advised peoly patients treated with blood products that were possibly taintple planning operations to have their own blood stored in advance

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on reclaimed land off an outlying

island. It is scheduled to be partly

operational before China's take

over of the territory in July 1, 1997.

port and related projects have be-

come bogged down in wider

political arguments over Hong

Quake Hit Southwest Greece

The Associated Press

ATHENS - A strong earth-quake struck southwestern Greece

on Thursday, causing panic among

residents in the port cities of Patra

and Aiyion but oo damage or inju-

Kong's future. (AFP, Reuters)

Officials said a former employee for possible use.

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into the harbor.

Peres Is Mysterious

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, has dropped broad hints of a possible breakthrough in peace negoniations with an Arab country.

But having done that, he then sought to case intense speculation in the press here Thursday about an imminent agreement comparable to the one that Israel signed two months ago with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As a sign of the mixture of anticipation and confusion that Mr. Peres created with remarks on Israel television Wednesday night. Israel was reported Thursday as on the verge of an important step forward. Its partner in this venture - depending on the newspaper one read - was Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia or Tunisia.

Feeding the sense that something is about was the fact that senior officials close to Mr. Peres and to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahin went to Tunis and to Cairo this week for meetings presumed to be related to peace negotiations. There were also reports, played down as well by the Foreign Ministry, that Mr. Peres had met secretly two days ago with a senior Arah official.

But government officials confirmed virtually nothing except the obvious: that Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres met in Tel Aviv on Thursday with Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt on how to get Israel's separate talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria moving smoothly once more.

Negotiations with Syria on a return of the Golan Heights in exchange for peace have been suspended for months. And Israel-PLO talks on practical plans for Palestinian self-rule hroke off this week after the Israelis presented a plan for a repositioning of troops in the occupied territories that the Palestinians rejected as inadequate.

Normally, the speculation about breakthroughs might be shrugged off. But the accord with the PLO, reached as the result of secret talks in Norway, has been accompanied by frequent suggestions that it was merely a prelude to major developments on other fronts.

So in this aunosphere, Mr. Peres raised expectations Wednesday night when he said the day was "not far off" when there would be additional peace developments. Earlier, his television ioterviewer disclosed that when the foreign minister had entered the studio, he had said cryptically, "Today is Nov. 3 - remember this date."

But on Thursday he insisted that he had meant nothing specific with his Nov. 3 remark and that it had been "needlessly blown out of proportion."

After his meeting with Mr. Moussa on Thursday, Mr. Peres said: "We do not exclude any country from the peace circle. We do believe that peace will be completed when it completely includes all parties - including the Syrian part, including the Lehanese, including the Jordanian party in addition to the Palestinian one."

Corrections

An article in Thursday's editions about German AIDS tests gave an erroneous figure for the number of hemophiliacs in France who have died as a result of receiving contaminated blood products. Of 1.200 people infected, 334 have died, according to the French Association of Hemophiliacs.

Because of an editing error, an article in Wednesday's editions on a hattle for Polish real estate misidentified Dziennick Baltycki, a Polish newspaper that translates as The Baltic Daily.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Paratroopers to Drop on D-Day 1994

PARIS (Reuters) - Paratroopers from four nations will drop over the Normandy beaches June 6 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe, which led to the defeat of Germany.

France on Thursday unveiled its plans to commemorate one of the biggest and most complex military operations of all time, including a mock-landing by American, British, Canadian and French paratroopers. The heads of state of Britain, Canada, France, Luxembourg, the Nether-lands, Norway, Poland and the United States will take part in a ceremony at Omaha Beach, which saw some of the heaviest and bloodiest fighting. on D-Day. Philippe Mestre, minister for veterans and war victin France had earmarked a preliminary 100 million francs (\$17 million) for the celebrations.

Four persons died in Italy and at least three others were badly injured when fire broke out after more than 20 vehicles, including trucks, crashed in a tunnel Thursday on the highway between Florence and Bologna. A witness hlamed excessive speed. (Renters)

The Dubsi support will close daily from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. during an international air show from Sunday until oext Thursday, organizers said Thursday. (Renters)

Air France flight schedules are to return to normal Friday apart from that of the Concorde, which will do so Monday, the company said. (AFP)

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and 22 crew members were evacu-

David Wu, a passenger from Tai-

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration of Taiwan later issued a

circular to the three international

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lines, ordering pilots to divert to

other destinations if bad weather

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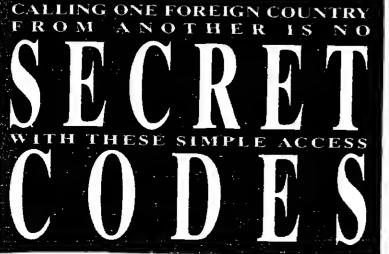
Compiled in Our Stall From Dispatches HONG KONG - A Taiwan jumbo jet with nearly 300 people aboard skidded off the runway and plunged into the sea Thursday while trying to land in strong winds and heavy rain at Kai Tak airport in Hong Kong.

The China Airlines Boeing 747-400 ended up half submerged with its nose resting on the embankment of the runway which juts out into the harbor,

Only a few minor injuries were reported, and all 274 passengers

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Clinton May Play It Down, but Vote Results Bode Well for Republicans

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Virginia's Republican governor-elect, George Allen, with his wife, Susan, in Richmond.

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

President Bill Clinton down minimized the with incumbency. Republican sweep of major elections in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City, but the dent in the Virginia gubernatorial victory of results are part of a trend over the past year decisively favoring the Republicans.

"This is the kind of story that absolutely changes the money equation and changes the caliber and quality of our candidates all around the country," said Bill Melnturff, a Republican polister and consultant.

In the South, for example, there is growing evidence that the conservative-Republican alliance that produced solid turnouts in the region throughout the 1980s remains strong. And since Mr. Clinton's election last year. the core Democratic coalition of minorities and white liberals failed to produce victory in New York and earlier, in Los Angeles, the nation's two largest cities.

The recent elections have, in addition. shown that voters are placing their highest priority on two issues, crime and taxes, that tend to favor the Republican Party,

Another danger signal for Democrats in the elections was the continued anti-incumbent sentiment of the electorate, which voted the New Jersey governor and the New York mayor out of office, and rejected the gubernatorial bid of Mary Sue Terry, who was widely viewed as the next generation of the incumbent Democratic administration in

Virginia. Next year, 21 of the 34 U.S. Senate seats

WASHINGTON - Democrats from Congress. Democrats each day are identified

The revived conservative coalition was evi-George Allen, a Republican. It is the fourth statewide contest in the South since Mr. Clinton's 1992 victory in which born-again white Christians have melded with suburban country-club Republicans to produce solid

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majorities. The other contests were U.S. Senate elections in Georgia and Texas, and the election of a lieutenant governor in Mr. Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

"I tip my hat to the Christian Coahtion." the Democratic national chairman. David Wilhelm, said of Virginia, 34 percent of whose voters were born-again white Chris-tians. They backed Mr. Allen 3 to 1. Mark Gersh, director of the Democratic-leaning National Committee for an Effective Congress, said the "white Christian mobilization is further solidifying the Republicans as a strong, major party in the South."

In New York, Mayor David N. Dinkins

the New York electorate was almost identi-

up for election are held by Democrats, and cal to that four years ago. Mr. Dinkins went In New Jersey, Governor Jim Florio, a with control of both the Whate House and from 65 percent Hispanic support in 1989 to Democrat, succeeded in overcoming voter

showing among whites grew 12 points, to 77 black vote grew to 95 percent, exit polls show

Mr. Clinton and his wife. Hillary, among kins. His loss is also a setback for the kind of man won almost 3 to 1. coalition politics that gave the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson a plurality victory in New York City in the 1988 presidential primary.

One of Mr. Jackson's leading ideological adversaries within the Democratic Party, Al From, president of the center-right Democratic Leadership Council, used the results to attack policies and strategies associated with Mr. Jackson.

"The results show you can't put together the old coalition virtually anywhere," Mr. From said. "It means the Democratic Party needs to look to reform, not redistribution. as us calling card. It is a reaffirmation of our theories of what Democrais have to do to build a new majority in a changing electorate. It's got to be opportunity, community and responsibility, and not entitlement."

The re-emergence of crime and taxes as the largest percentage of voters, 39 percent. identified crime over such issues as jobs. schools and abortion as the most important. Among these voters. Mr. Giuliani beat Mr.

Dinkins by 2 to 1.

In New Jersey, Governor Jim Florio, a 60 percent this year, while Mr. Giuliani went doubts about Democrats and tough crime from 34 percent to 38 percent. Mr. Giuliani's policies. His fight to han assault weapons and for hard-nosed treatment of criminals percent, while Mr. Dinkins's share of the black vote grew to 95 percent, exit polls Christine Todd Whitman, by better than 2 to I among voters concerned with crime. However, the top issue to voters in New Jersey is

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The strengthening of the Republican coalition in the South is hurung the party in the North. Mr. Gersh contended. But Ralph Reed, director of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, argued that the conservative Christian movement was about to flower in

"As a movement, we are roughly where the feminists were in the early '70s." Mr. Reed

Although the political news has been nega-Democratic optimism.

Many indicators suggest that voters may core issues worked strongly to the advantage be in relatively good shape economically by of Mr. Allen in Virginia. In New York, by far the 1994 elections: The economy has been growing at a faster pace in each of the past three quarters; manufacturing rose in Octo-ber for the first time since February, and construction spending has been growing for five straight months.

For Insurers, Health Plan Creates Big-Small Split

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WASHINGTON - The health insurance industry, stung by criticism from Hillary Rodham Clinton, is split between big companies already racing toward the type of reforms the White House wants and smaller ones worried that they will be driven ont of business.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which is sponsoring a series of advertisements that Mrs. Clinton said were full of lies, represents just 35 percent of the private insurance industry and has lost four of its biggest members in the last two years.

One large company, Prudential Insurance Co., remained in the trade group but refused to contribute to the \$6.5 million ad campaign that has incurred Mrs. Clinton's wrath. We thought the tone was too negative," said Kevin Heine, a Prudential spokesman.

Bill Gradison, a former Republican member of Congress from Ohio who took the helm of the insurers' trade group in January, said he was puzzled at the harsh rhetoric the White House has turned on the industry.

He said the association had raised valid questions about how the Clinton plan would work and what the impact of its cap on insurance premiums would be. Other groups, includ-ing nonprofit insurers and doctors, share some of those concerns, he said.

Bernard Tresnowski, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, sent Mrs. Chinton a letter saying he was "deeply disturbed" by her remarks. .

Mr. Tresnowski said it was unfortunate that the Health Insurance Association of America "has chosen to aggressively challenge your health care reform initiative" with its ads. but "it is also unfortunate that you have chosen to paint all insurers with the same brush."

An earlier round of ads by the industry group warned that drafts of the plan, which Mrs. Clinton had a large hand in writing as chairwoman of a presidential task force, would let "government bureancrats" decide what health plans Americans could join. The legislation President Bill Clinton sent to Congress last week scrapped a limit on fee-for-service plans and took other measures to ensure that Americans can go to the doctor of their choice.

"We don't agree with that business about choice at all." said John D. Moynahan, executive vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which along with Actna, Cigna and Travelers defected from the industry association in the last two years. "Managed competition will provide more sound choice to the American public than they've ever had before."

Those (our companies and Prudential have formed a new group, the Alliance for Managed Competition, to lobby for many of the changes the Clinton administration is talking about

The Health Insurance Association of America says it supports many of those principles, too, including universal

coverage, letting people keep insurance when they change jobs and ending exclusions for existing conditions.

And Mr. Gradison says his concerns about premium caps and exclusive, mandatory bealth insurance purchasing cooperatives are widely shared.

Executives of several of the companies in the Alliance for Managed Competition readily acknowledge that they, too, are worried about the Clinton plan's caps on bow much health insurance premiums would be allowed to rise each year.

Laurie Sullivan, Aetna Life & Casualty Co.'s vice president for federal government relations, said her company quit the insurance association because "our business and ultimately our policy interests just were no longer in sync."

"We are getting ready for what we think is a different and better world in terms of health care," she said. "Managed care is very different from the fee-for-service indemnity business most of the HIAA members are in."

Mrs. Clinton has predicted that there would be a "Darwinian struggle" for survival among the 1,500 companies that sell health insurance.

The five Alliance for Managed Competition companies. which cover 60 million people, have moved to build or expand their health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs.

The Health Insurance Association of America's 271 member companies cover 65 million people.

ing such proposals.

In a Finance Committee hearing, Mr. Moynihan got an unenthusiastic promise from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to consider the proposal. "Obviously that is a source of revenue that could be examined, and we will consider it." the secretary ANYTI said.

Packwood and Diarles Parting?

WASHINGTON - The Senate ethics committee is prepared to go to federal court in the next two weeks to ask for an early hearing on enforcement of a subpoena authorized by the Senate for the personal diaries of Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon. In a statement on the ethics committee's legal

plans, its chairman. Richard H. Bryan, Democrat of Nevada, and vice chairman, Mitch McConnell. Republican of Kentucky, invited Mr. Packwood to change his mind and comply with the subpoena.

'In view of the Senate's overwhelming support for the committee's subpoena," the two said, "the committee hopes that Senator Packwood will now comply and not require the committee to go to COULT

The panel is investigating allegations that Mr. Packwood tried to force his attentions on a number of female aides and lobbyists. (IVP)

Ban Sought on Nuclear Dumping

WASHINGTON - In a reversal of U.S. policy, istration has s

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won in 1989 with a "glorious mosaic" of blacks. Latinos and jiberai Jews. But just enough Hispanics and Jews moved to the Republican candidate, Rudolph W. Giu-

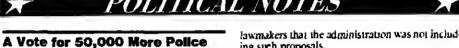
Although the racial and ethnic makeup of

other Democrats, campaigned for Mr. Din- taxes, and among these voters, Mrs. Whit-

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said, "taking the first steps toward candidacies and victory. What we are really seeing is that the Robertson '88 was a ground-breaking candidacy that pulled hundreds of thousands into the precincts, and many of them staved."

tive for the Democrats and Mr. Clinton. economic developments provide grounds for



WASHINGTON --- The House has approved a \$3.5 billion crime bill that would put 50,000 more police officers on the streets and help President Bill Clinton keep a campaign promise to add 100,000

officers Initial legislative action to combat violence came Wednesday, the day after public anxiety about crime, always a potent political issue, helped oetermine the outcome of campaigns in Virginia. New York and New Jersey.

Anti-crime legislation was making what has become a regular appearance before Congress, except that this time both the House and the Senate planned to consider several different bills.

For the last 40 years. Congress has passed a crime bill in every two-year session except the last one, when an omnibus bill died in the Senate, (WP)

Target the Bullets, Not the Guns

WASHINGTON - Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wants President Clinton's health care plan to include a buge increase in federal taxes on handgun ammunition, which would make some

especially destructive bullets unaffordable. The New York Democrat has often argued that the best way to attack gun violence would be to restrict the sale of ammunition, not guns themselves. He noted that the nation bas a 200-year supply of guns but only a 4-year supply of ammunition. "Guns don't kill people: bullets do." he told the Senate as he introduced his legislation. "It is

The administration has plainly been reluctant to

add another enemy, gun owners, to the critics of its bill, which range from insurance companies to small business to foes of abortion. Hillary Rodham

· A new treatment for bladder cancer may allow

patients to continue to urinate normally instead of having to wear a plastic bag under their clothing.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in

Boston found that the technique, a combination of

cure and prevent insulin-dependent diabetes have discovered what goes wrong in the bod-ies of a special breed of mice prone to the affliction and, using that knowledge, have developed a way to prevent the disease in the

Because mouse diabetes is almost identical to buman Type 1 diabetes (also called insulin-dependent or juvenile-onset diabetes), the researchers say they may be ready to test their techniques on human beings in five years and that a treatment for patients in the early stages of the disease could be ready to test in just two years.

The findings, published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, were obtained by two of the journal reading, were obtained by two research groups working independently. One was led by Daniel L. Kanfman, a molecular biologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the other by Hugh O. McDevitt of Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. "These are studies you have to call con-

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that sooner or later it had to hap-

vincing," said James Gavin, president of the American Diabetes Association. "They're clearly likely to have human applications." Type 1 diabetes has long been known to be an autoimmune disease - in which the im-mune system, instead of defending the body against microbes, mistakenly attacks part of the body. In diabetes, it kills the cells in the

2 Studies Point Way to Diabetes Prevention

increas that make insulin. Without insulin, cells cannot take in sugar. The body is deprived of sugar's energy and its accumulation in the bloodstream damages nerves and other tissues.

The potential new treatments would either stop the immune system from making a mistake or suppress an existing erroncous reonse.

Perhaps the most intriguing scientific find-ing is Mr. Kaufman's explanation of a longsuspected link between Type 1 diabetes and Consackie virus infections that cause colds, sore throats and sometimes more serious symptoms.

His group found that the virus carries a protein that is uncannily similar to another

protein, known as GAD, that is used by the pancreatic cells that make insulin. The studies suggest that once the immune system has learned to recognize the virus as an invader and to attack it, the same defense mechanism mistakenly identifies insulin-making cells as

enemies and goes on to destroy them as well. Mr. Kaufman said Coxsackie virus infections, which are relatively common in childbood, may account for a significant percentage of diabetes cases but not all of them. Mr. Kaufman said his researchers were able to completely prevent the disease in mice by injecting the GAD protein into the ro-

dents before the immune system could attack

the insulin-producing cells. Type I diabetes, which usually arises be-tween the ages of 10 and 14, is the less common form of the disease. But Type 1 diabetics must receive insulin injections for life, and usually suffer other problems result-ing from poorly controlled levels of blood

age 40, afflicts more people but can usually be controlled through diet and exercise.

Will Aid Prosecutors

Defendant

In N.Y. Case

NEW YORK - In what could be a major break for prosecutors in the New York bombing conspiracy case. a defendant has agreed to become a government witness, defense lawyers said Wednesday.

Abdo Mohammed Haggag. 34, is the first defendant in the bomb plot case and related World Trade Center bombing case to agree to be a witness for the prosecution.

Mr. Haggag, who was arrested in July, is one of 15 charged with taking part in a conspiracy to kill President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and blow up the United Nations. an FBI office and New York commuter nunnels.

The government charges that the conspirators also played a role in the bombing of the World Trade Center in February, in which six people were killed. Four other de-lendants charged with carrying out the heating are as trial in a feder

Rahman, was the spiritual leader

door to the sheikh in Jersey City.

resents Sheikh Abdel Rahman. confirmed that Mr. Haggag had

that law enforcement officers began to question Mr. Haggag shortly after the trade center bombing, seeking information about the sheikh and the Mubarak assassination plot.

"They put a lot of pressure on him and probably promised to bring his wife and children to the United States." the friend said. Mr. Haggag's family is in Cairo.

Given his close ties to the sheikh. Mr. Haggag's action will most likely affect the cleric's defense the most, a source close to the case said. "We suspected him all along." an aide to Sheikh Abdel Rahman

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States will call for an international ban on all time the federal government began taxing handgun ammunition used in crime out of existence." ocean dumping of low-level nuclear waste.

Saying the nuclear powers "have a special re-sponsibility to display leadership on sensitive ocean environmental issues." the White House From most lawmakers, such a proposal might seem a quixotic challenge to the gun lobby, which immediately denotineed the plan as laughable. But coming from the chairman of the Finance announced that it would formally propose the moratorium during a meeting next week of the Committee, one of the two Senate committees with London Convention, a legal entity that operates under the International Maritime Organization. a predominant role on the bealth bill, a proposal to tax ammunition immediately becomes a serious The decision was made three weeks after activ-

ists of Greenpeace International exposed a Rus-sian warship dumping liquid nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan. The disclosure prompted Japan. Mr. Movnihan said he was sure that the committee would agree with his proposal and would add the provision to the health bill before sending it to which has opposed a ban on such dumping, to call for an international accord halling all such activi-"I feel very strongly." he said, "and I can't imagine one coming out of the committee without ty. But France and Britain continue to oppose a (LAT)

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Mrs. Clinton: "There's a lot of money in the bealth care system that doesn't have a rip to do with health care."

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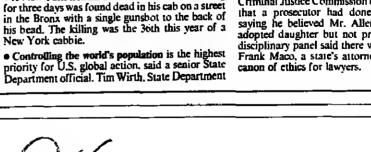
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become a government witness. A friend of Mr. Haggag's said

Middle Road on North Korea

U.S. and Seoul Blend Toughness With Tact

By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service

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SEOUL - South Korea's president and the U.S. secretary of defense slepped up the verbal pressure Thursday concerning the apparent effort by Nonh Korea to build a nuclear bomb, but neither was willing to declare a firm deadline by which the North must agree to international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, after two days of meetings with President Kim Young Sam and South Korean military chiefs, reiterated that the United States hoped for a diplomatic solution to the impasse. "But the North Koreans should know that our

deterrent posture and our defenses are strong." Mr. Aspin said. "It is not our intention either to be weak or to look weak in this process." In an interview. Mr. Kim also situated himself

between tough talk and tactful prodding of the Pyong-

yang regime. "The best thing is to solve this problem through dialogue." the president said. But be also indicated that his patience might be running low. "North Korea has a habit of demanding more and

more, and if you make one concession, they demand another," Mr. Kim said. "I think perhaps it is about time that we should consider the possibility of setting a deadline

The efforts by Mr. Kim and Mr. Aspin to prod and pressure at the same time reflect a hasic dilemma facing the United States and its allies.

For domestic political reasons, neither the Kim overnment nor the administration of President Bill Clinton can afford to "look weak." as Mr. Aspin put it, in dealing with North Korea. Mr. Clinton has already faced criticism for his hundling of Somalia and Haiti; to look weak in Korea would add to his foreign policy problems.

Yet, there is an underlying fear that the North might take some drastic military step if the outside world presses too much.

Pyongyang on Thursday again held out the threat of maintaining a strong defense posture "to deter and armed conflict. The North Korean news agency, moni-repel any attack."

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Japan Centenarians

Tell How They Did It

Take things as they come. You'll live longer. This was the consensus of 2,851 Japanese aged 100 or older who were inter-

viewed by the Ministry of Health

and Welfare. The largest portion, 15 percent, cited taking life as it

comes as the most important fac-

tor. Other advice: eat and drink

in moderation; early to bed and

early to rise: have religious faith:

work hard.

tored in Tokyo, said that its policy would be "answering dialogue with dialogue, and war with war." Mr. Kim said that it was essential ro "send a clear message 10 North Korea." But the Western position, as enunciated by him and Mr. Aspin, remains vague. There is a lirm demand that the North agree to inspections of its nuclear facilities, but there is no firm metable as to when that must be done.

For the first time since the Korean War, Pyongyang this year has had two rounds of high-level negotiation with Washington. Some analysts say a desire in be taken seriously by the United States may be one reason why the North triggered the current impasse. With that possibility in mind, Mr. Aspin said this week that Washington would not begin a third round of negotiations with Pyongyang until the North admit-

ted international inspectors. Another bargaining chip for dealing with the North is the annual military training exercise in South Korea involving U.S. and South Korean troops. Washington and Seoul have both held out the possibility that next year's war games might be canceled if the North complies with international inspection. Mr. Aspin said Thursday that no decision bad been made on whether to hold the war games or not.

One source of pressure on the North is the threat of international economic sanctions - cutting off North Korea's already limited imports of fuel and machinery. Mr. Aspin, however, seems unconvinced about this approach.

There are a lot of questions in connection with sanctions." he said this week. "Are they appropriate? Would they work? Would they result in the desired outcome?

Mr, Kim said that he was not seriously concerned about the possibility that economic sanctions might drive the North Koreans to military retaliation. Imposing economic sanctions on North Korea does not directly translate into military action by North Korea," he said.

Mr. Kim said that Washington and Seoul were

from using their weapons. Singa-

pore had nine robberies involv-

ing firearms last year, the police

Some Bangkok taxi drivers are

using their tires to inflate their

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KURDS: 30 Firebombings Across Europe Cause Heavy Damage to Turks

human rights groups such as Amnesty Interna-

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ny, many of whom came as refugees claiming persecution in their homeland.

Mrs. Ciller alleged that the Kurdish guerrillas in Turkey were trained and aided hy Syria, Iran. Iraq and Armenia, and warned that if those countries did not cooperate in cracking down on the separatist movement. "we will do what is necessary."

She said the special units, to be known as New Security Forces, would have an eventual strength of 10,000 and would go into action in She did not elaborate, but Turkish forces have several times crossed into northern I raq in January. She indicated that special methods

punitive action against suspected guernilia were needed in cope with the guernillas' hitand-run tactics. Mrs. Ciller did not explain how actions hy the new anti-insurgency units would differ from the present army repression of Kurdish separat-

The prime minister said the guerrillas had cost the country \$1 billion in lost business as a result of bombing attacks in Istanbul and severism, which has frequently been condemned by

She said that the guerrillas "have changed tactics a lot recently. They no longer hit just military targets; they attack civilians. They raid villages and slaughter women, children and babies."

al coastal resorts this summer.

allies whose armies overran much of Asia and Europe during World War II --- had been reluctant to send troops

abroad because they did not want to alarm countries that suffered from their military might in the past. Mr. Rühe said Germany had learned that any peace-

keeping operation must be built on political dialogue, such as the successful UN mission in Cambodia:

Germans

Approach

Japan on

Defense

TOKYO - The German

defense minister said here

Thursday that Japan and Ger-

many should start regular mil-

itary consultations because the two countries had much in

"These regular meetings

would address peacekeeping policy, training for UN opera-tions, and strategic and re-

gional security problems;" said the official, Volker Rühe. He said that common

ground on security matters inciuded the two nations' rela-

tive inexperience in United

Nations peacekeeping roles, their aspirations for perma-nent seats on the UN Security

Council and the strength of

"Both Japan and Germany

know that the period of just writing checks is over," said Mr. Rühe, Bonn's first defense

chief to visit Japan since Ger-many reunified in 1990, "It

was time our two countries ended this period of extra-carefulness in fulfilling our in-

-Until the end of the Cold

War. Germany and Japan -

their economies.

ternational roles."

COSTIDOR

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"The mistake in Somalia was that we made Aidid the criminal," Mr. Rühe said, referring to the clan leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid. "This really complicated the situation.

Japan's Peacekeeping Operation Act bans its troops from taking part in UN combat operations, such as separating warring factions. The issue has been the focus of heated debate in parliament.

POLICE: East Europeans Bolstering Security Services **SECRETARY:** Christopher Moves to Steer Debate

Continued from Page 1 police, in fact, is his secretary. She

has been there four years. Czech newspaper readers were treated to a public battle recently

sians, Belarussians and Ukrainians who specialize in Western cars. Werner Keuth, the director of the Austrian Central Narcotics De-partment, said that both the Czech partment, said that both the Czech

Also: Be a woman. Eighty per-

cent of the centenarians are.

Farming is also apparently con-ducive to long life. Although

only 6 percent of the Japanese

work force is engaged in agricul-

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narians - 42 percent - had

worked as farmers or foresters as

Anyone using firearms while

committing a crime in Singapore

now faces a mandatory sentence

of death by hanging. This in-

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Accomplices of armed criminals

will also go to the gallows unless

they can prove that they tried to

prevent other gang members

their primary jobs.

Around Asia

In the Czech case, most of the **Continued from Page 1** current restrictions were on the

nonstarter for Bonn.

ings abroad. Opening Japan's markets was one main project, as was passage of the North America Free Agreement. international

Mr. Christopher said he had ad- - barshest Senate critic accused him vised Mr. Yeltsin that the "credibil- of needlessly risking American ity of December's parliamentary lives in Somalia and Haiti, news elections - and the prospects for agencies reported from Washing-Russian democracy - depend on a ton.

withdrawal of Russian forces to

ALLIES: A Proposed Russian-U.S. Maneuver Falters on Mixed Signals Continued from Page 1

taken place, we would have then advised that for political reasons the exercise should not be held in Germany," a German official said. "To do such a thing would be politofficial. ically sensitive for our former East German residents."

Administration officials acknowledge that those in the Pentagon planning the exercise failed to coordinate adequately with people who deal with NATO allies, thus

bases

tional.

The Germans paid billions to

base for the 27th Division or in the United States.

be allowed to meet with their U.S.

As a consequence, the exercises

German and American officials

"Even if the coordination had build housing in Russia so that the

Russians would leave and did not time this summer at the Russian want them back running around the countryside," said an American

> The idea of flying American soldiers from Germany to the United States to train with Russian soldiers seems costly and cumbersome to some. But officials said the Clinton administration had learned a valuable diplomatic lesson.

"It is an object lesson in how not to treat the new Germany," said an senior American official.

GEORGIA: Russian Troops Land

lieved that was what its leaders intended to do.

Continued from Page 1 neighboring states and that he be-their basic objective is to complete

counterparts in Germany. are likely to be conducted some-

said the idea of a Russian-American exercise on German soil had been dropped. But Americans said Bonn had indicated that small numbers of Russian officers would

blindsiding the Germans.

cost of relocating the Russian troops in Russia. The last of the 32,000 Russian troops in Germany are to be withdrawn by August. Although it was Washington and Moscow that made German reunification possible, the idea of invit-

ing Russian soldiers back - even for a small, brief peacekeeping exercise designed to highlight the end of the Cold War - was a political

when the top financial officer of the Prague police. Lientenant Colunel Miroslav Platio, was fired after he denounced low pay and said the force was on the verge of "financial collanse."

"Every gangster in town has a super-modern car and communications technology." he said, "and our phones don't even work."

Crime in the Czech Republic has tripled since 1989. Colonel Vaculik said gangs of Serbs. Croats, Russians, Ukrainians. Bulgarians and even Chinese controlled Prague's underworld. While the Czech Republic remains comparatively safe - il has the fourth-lowest crime rate in Europe - the extent of the increase has alarmed many.

Crime has also increased in Poland by 61 percent between 1989 and 1992. Among the biggest headaches are car-theit gangs of Rus- kind," he added.

Republic and Poland had also be come important transit points for heroin smuggled to Europe through Turkey from Afghanistan. Traffickers favor these countries because war in the Balkans bas cut

the old route through Yugoslavia. Under Czech law evidence obtained by a police officer cannot he 1989 have been given weekends off used in court. Although wiretaps from prison as part of a reform are legal with a court order, the program. Las year, according to a Polish police spokesman, such prisevidence they reveal also is not permissible. Confidential informants oners on leave committed 30 murcannot be employed, because all ders. subjects of investigation have a right to face their accusers.

"When it comes to drug investigations, for example," said a U.S. law enforcement agent familiar with the situation in Eastern Europe, "these guys are reduced to making seizures." They cannot conduct "investigations of any

police started obeying the law." talks on tariffs and promoting the Colonel Vaculik said. integration of East Asian and Pa-Since 1989, Polish law also has cific economies with that of the

United States. banned undercover investigations "Our national security is insepaand police lineups behind one-way rable from our economic security. glass. The law also prohibits the seizure of ill-gotten property. Fi-nally, some violent offenders since he said.

Second was the success of reform in Russia, which he called our highest foreign policy priority." Mr. Clinton has unabashedly supported President Boris N. Yeltsin in his armed dissolution of parliament and call for new elections.

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free press. The next two priorities were framed hy a desire to preserve and expand the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and establish a "new

Pacific community" of trade and integrated economies "in the most lucrative terrain for American exports and jobs."

Mr. Christopher pledged to reinforce the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement while offering to mediate the stalled Israeli-Syrian talks. He called for an end to the Arab economic boycout of Israel, a demand that has been largely ignored in the Arab world.

Finally, he pledged attention to nuclear arms proliferation, which he described as "the most serious threat in the post-Cold War era." Criticism From Helms

MADKETDI

During his appearance before the committee, Mr. Christopher's

In response to the attacks by Mr. Christopher gave little Senator Jesse Helms, Republican weight to statements by Defense of North Carolina, Mr. Christo-Minister Pavel S. Grachev of Ruspher defended his actions and told sia opposing any move hy the North Atlantic Treaty Organizahim that "some people have mistaken my courtesy for a lack of resolv

tion to accept new members and favoring keeping Russian troops in Latvia and Estonia until those Bal-Mr. Helms, a longtime antagonist of the State Department, fotic states guaranteed rights to Ruscused on reports that the exiled Haitian president, the Reverend sian-speaking minorities.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, had en-Mr. Christopher also said re-ports that Boris N. Yeltsin, the couraged violence while in power. "You knew all that," Mr. Helms Russian president, had backed off said to Mr. Christopher. "It was from a pledge to hold a new presiwell-known that Aristide is a murdential election in June overstated derer. Yet somebody decided to

the case. return him to power, if necessary, at the risk of American lives. Who is making these decisions?"

Mr. Helms also quoted from a newspaper report saying Mr. Clinton had taken a personal interest in retreat from his prior commit-Haiti because of his desire to please ment." the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We welcome this," he said. He also said the doctrine made provisions for Russian troops to operate in certain situations, "presumably in terms of peacekeeping," along the periphery of the old Soviet Union.

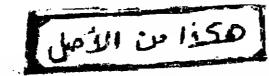
"Our preliminary understanding," he said, "is that this new doctrine has a very important proviso and that is that such operations by the military along the border of Russia will be only in cooperation with other states involved.

Mr. Christopher, who returned from a trip to Russia and other Mr. Yeltsin would leave the deci- former Soviet republies last week. sion up to the new parliament that said: "The Russian government has is to be elected in December, he reiterated that it does not link the said, adding, "I don't see that as a troop withdrawal to the situation involving the ethnic Russians in those Baltics states." (Reuters,

Regarding Russia's new military AFP, AP)

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BRUSSELS - The United

Slates criticized the European Community on Thursday for allowing some of its members to break ranks and reopen links with Iran, warning that it contained echoes of events leading up to the Galf War.

"This is a real source of tension between us," Stuart E. Fizenstat, the U.S. representative to the Community, said at a seminar on EC-U.S. relations

He said that Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher felt that Iran must remain quarantined until it changed its policies, but that some EC states had undermined this stance by reopening trade and diplomatic ties to Tehran.

"This is too close an echo of what happened with Iraq," Mr. Eizenstat warned.

Germany provoked protests in mid-October over an official visit to Bonn by the Iranian intelligence chief, Ali Fallahiyan, justifying it on the grounds that contacts with Tehran were essential for humanitarian as well as political reasons. The visit prompted the United States to take the unusual step of. publicly objecting to Bonn's ties to

Embassy Seizure Marked. Iran on Thursday celebrated the 14th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran as a humiliation of the Great Satan, Agence France-Presse reported from Tehran.

The country's spiritual guide, Ayatollah Sayed Ali Khamenci, ruled ont any chance of improving relations with Washington.

"There is no need for us to talk with dictators," he said. "But if relations are to be restored one day, we shall be the ones to set the preconditions: that they repent for all the tragedies they have created vorldwide

Thousands of demonstrators took to the streets of the capital on Thursday. Shouting "death to America, death. to Israel," they burned U.S. flags and effigies of Uncle Sam to mark what newspapers called the "humiliation of the Great Satan."

The parliamentary speaker, Ah Nategh Nuri, said negotia-Akbar tions with Washington were "out of the question."

The problems between Iran and the United States," he said, "are

On Nov. 4, 1979, just months after the Islamic revolution that toppled the pro-Western shah, students seized hostages in the U.S. Embassy. Most were not released

A crowd in Tehran on Monday celebrating the 14th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its American hostages.

U.S. Troops to Re-emerge in Somalia

By Keith B. Richburg

on Post Service MOGADISHU, Somalia - U.S. officials here say that American troops will re-establish a high-profile military presence on the cap tal's dangerous streets after week of not venturing beyond their forti fied barracks

Robert B. Oakley, the specia U.S. envoy to the region, said at a closed-door meeting with represen tatives of foreign and Somali hu manitarian relief groups Wednes-day that the American troops, alongside their UN counterparts, should begin undertaking more vis ible activities "of a peaceful nature" in the next few days, according to relief officials who attended

Colonel Steve Ransch, a Pentr on spokesman in Mogadishu, said that some new military operations in the capital were imminent. He said they would be aimed at re-opening Mogadishu's major roads which in recent weeks have been taken over by Somali militiamer openly displaying their automatic ans for the first time since U.S. Marines landed here nearly 11 months ag

activities, including trying to answer such questions as whether the

with Pakistani UN peacek on major scutes in de This official said there were no plans for U.S. troops to man permanent checkpoints on those routes, or to conduct "routine

curred with Mr. Clinton's deadline. House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, telephoned wavering Democrats. The vote complemented action last ing before the vote Wednesday emphasized logistical reasons for staymonth by the Senate, which con- ing in Somalia. One said an early

pullout would be "extremely diffi-Administration officials testify- cult." Others said it would hamper efforts to recruit international replacements under the United Nations banner

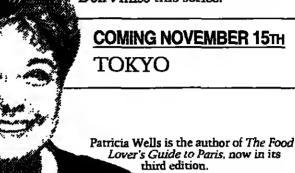
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Ayatollah Khamenei, addressing students Wednesday night, praised the embassy takeover as a "coursgeous and vigilant" action. He condemned advocates of dialogue with Washington as "naive, cowardly and ignorant."

Saced Rajai Khorassani, an influential moderate in the Iranian. parliament, has called for negotiations toward a normalization of ties with the United States.

Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a hardline radical, urged Ayaiollah Khamenei to block any move toward reconciliation. "Iran's revolution-ary forces," he warned, "will never allow such a humiliation."

57 Years Later. **Russia** Church Reconsecrated The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The head of the Russian Orthodox Church and priests in gold, black and white robes reconsecrated a cathedral in Red Square on Thursday that had been destroyed on Stalin's orders more than a half-century ago. The rebuilding of the Kazan Cathedral gave evidence of the rise in the church's fortunes since the collapse of the Soviet Union. As a choir sang, Presi-dent Boris N. Yeltsin and other senior government leaders attended the ceremony, which was watched by hundreds of

people holding candles. A few hundred yards away stands the tomb of Lenin, the father of Russian communism. City officials want to close the tomb and remove Lenin's body, to sever ties with the Communist past.

The 300-year-old cathedral, one of the most important holy sites in Russia, was torn down in 1936 because Stalin wanted to crush the Orthodox Church. The destruction cleared the way for military parades held by the Communists in Red Square.

Reconstruction of the cathedral began in 1992, fipanced by government and public donations. The squat pink building, with gold domes and crosses, stands near the famous GUM department store.

Mr. Yeltsin told Patriarch Alexei II, head of the church, that the government would retarn the country's two most venerated icons from a state collection. The announcement ended a long-running dispute between the church and museum officials.

The public comments of Mr. Oakley and Colonel Ransch, and the private remarks of other U.S. officials, were apparently intended to counter recent criticism that the 7,200 American troops in Mogadishu would be doing little more than protecting themselves and preparing for the eventual departure of all U.S. forces next March.

trolling.

Mr. Rausch said in an interview that there would be, "over the next couple of weeks, an increase in visibility of U.S. troops." He said the heightened troop presence would not involve American troops' "go-ing house to house or anything like that."

Colonel Ransch said: "There's a lot of concern about the weapons carried openly on the streets. We're not just going to sit around our compounds." Possible future operations in-

clude removing Somali barricades on 21 October Road, preferably after reaching agreement with the faction led by Mohammed Farrah Aidid, Colonet Ransch said.

"We're not going to pick a fight," Colonel Rausch said. "But if there's one available, we're not going to run away from it, either.". Mr. Oakley and Colonel Ransch

both said the planned shift to a more visible U.S. military presence in the streets did not represent a change to a more aggressive policy. Rather, they said, it was in keeping with President Clinton's pledge to use American troops to reopen the capital's "lines of communication" meaning the major routes traveled by American and UN troops and relief agencies.

The new U.S. posture - a muscular military presence on the streets coupled with behind-thescenes negotiations to reduce the risk of confrontation -- m m ways appears to imitate the initial stages of the American interven-tion last December. At that time, U.S. Marines fanned out through the streets only after Mr. Oakley and other diplomats had negotiat-ed with General Aidid and his mil-tia not to display freature or chal-lenge the U.S. troops.

Early Pollout Rejected

Daniel Williams of The Washington Past reported from Washington: A House panel narrowly rejected a Republican-led bid to force an

early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia. Opponents argued that such a move would embarrass President Clinton

Benjamin A. Gilman of New York, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Relations Comminee, had called for withdrawal by Jan. 31 rather than the March 31 deadline set by Mr. Clinton last month. The panel chairman, Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana countered with an amendment supporting Mr. Chinton's date. Mr. Hamilton's blocking action won by a 22-to-21 vote after the

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A Fine Day for Republicans

Tuesday was a fine day for Republicans. They swept the three biggest contests, for mayor in New York City and for governor in New Jersey and Virginia. The victory of Ru-dolph Giuliani in New York, combined with the earlier triumph of Ricbard Riordan in Los Angeles, gave City Hall to the Republican Party in America's two largest cities. both tradi-tionally Democratic. The victory of Republican Christine Todd Whitman over Governor James Florio in New Jersey allowed the Republicans to make their favorite argument: that Demo-crats who raise taxes inevitably get punished. Defensive Democrats made some fair post-

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election points: This is a big country, and three local races don't make a trend, and besides, the New York and New Jersey contests were exceptionally close. Less convincingly, they argued that since incumbents did badly, the vote for Republicans in 1993, like the vote for Mr. Clinton in 1992, was "a vote for change." If voters still want change in

1994, that argument will give little comfort to Democrats who control Congress. In fact, these elections simply reinforce what was evident before Tuesday. Mr. Clinton was elected in 1992 with a minority of the vote, and after a year in office he has not consolidated his triumph into anything like a majority for his party. If that is ever to hap-pen, it will take time, a solid economic recovery and more texceedingly difficult) legislative victories. To the extent that Tuesday's results make it harder for Democrats in Congress to

do bard things, Mr. Clinton will be burt. But if they simply make it harder for Mr. Clinton to govern. congressional Democrats will pay, too. "This is certainly not a message to run and hide from tough issues." Mr. Clinion said. The Democrais may lose hy doing hard things, but they will certainly lose if they don't try to govern, which involves making difficult choices every week.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Sad Exit in Jerusalem

As mayor of Jerusalem fur 28 years. Teddy Knllek has presided memorably as the blunt-spoken hut equitable magistrate of a fractious city. In his prime, he would begin at dawn hy walking through Jerusalem, paying its diverse inhahitants the courtesy of listening. Parks and museums filled what had been battlegrounds; a once-divided city was united by efficient municipal services. Even more impressive was the grudging respect accorded Mr. Kollek hy the resentful Arab third of Jerusalem's 550,000 inhabitants.

At 82, having lost an election he reluctantly contested, Mr. Kollek bows out at an awkward moment. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. who persuaded him to run, incautiously declared that local elections could be seen as a referendum on Israel's agreement to withdraw from Gaza and parts of the West Bank. But his appeal backfired; turnout throughout 1srael was low, and his candidates lost in Tel Aviv as well as in Jerusalem.

In Jerusalem the winner was Ehud Olmert.

a Likud Party hard-liner who opposed the Camp David accord with EgypL His victory was assured by a last-minute deal with an ultra-Orthodox candidate who abandoned the race in return for promises of more money for religious schools.

Mr. Kollek's age and uncertain health were perhaps the major reasons for his defeat. His

occasionally choleric temper also cost votes, As mayor-elect. Mr. Olmert now talks of harmony and dealing fairly with all Jerusalemites, including Arabs, Fortunately, be bas Teddy Kollek's example of mutual accommodation to guide him.

In a city where a blunder can lead to hloodsbed, Mr. Kollek has respected the cultural and religious autonomy of all citizens. He has heen fearless in countering zealotry in every quarter. During his tenure, despite sporadic outhreaks of violence, "the peace of Jerusalem" has been more than a figure of speech, Indeed, it is his monument.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Romania in From the Cold

No place in formerly Communist Eastern Europe has had a tougher time breaking away from the old controls and habits than Roma-nia. It executed dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu in 1989 hut kept many of his unreconstructed comrades in power and in the woodwork. It is now possible, nonetheless, to note some progress. Not that Romania is a showcase of democracy. But it has moved to the point where it meets the rubbery standards - in general political practice, not just in emigration - that the U.S. Congress enforces in handing out tariff privileges. Romania is shedding the stigma of being the lone country in its region to be denied most-favored trade status.

Most-favored-nation status will give Romania the privileges in trade and access to technology that other countries already enjoy. An agreement had been prepared during the last

services have come under tentative though still inadequate parliamentary control; privatization has proceeded. Romania has enforced United Nations sanctions against former Yugoslavia, and paid for it. China, a harsher place, has had most-favored status for a year. The Council of Europe is taking in Romania. It was time for the United States to move.

In Romania much of the old political elite remains in power. Its commitment to new forms of democratic practice does not appear profound. Democratic and market reform go step hy step in Romania and in a host of other former Soviet-bloc places that lack much experience in democraey and market economics. Some of these steps are even hackward. The West, however, by giving its close attention and hy conditioning its favors on local performance, can offer crucial pport to modernizing ciements, Romania's



French and Americans Playing a Dangerous Game

CASHIER

Washington-based Center for Stratetory as Black Wednesday. That is the gic and International Studies, to see if glum prediction as time runs out on negotiations for a new General quiet two days closeted in a luxury hotel couldn't overcome suspicions and replace heat with light. It did show that both sides have real Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. blocked above all by the French-

American impasse on grain subsidies. Everybody wants the long delayed GATT Uruguay Round to succeed. roblems which they don't quite know how to handle but which they put ahead of reaching agreement. Both, as one participant said, have become Many concede that this year's third "last deadline" really is the last prisoners of the emotions stirred, pubchance. They believe that failure will not only prolong the world recession but quite likely lead to trade and curopinion aroused, domestic social distress and weak governments. Each is tempted to hlame the other for bad will, selfish ambition or the urge to rency wars and possibly spill over to dominate, and for devious plots.

unravel the Western security system There is absolutely no proportion tween the high stakes and the actual that brought success in the Cold War. But everybody wants the magic solution to come by concessions from the other side, so the dire warnings are taken as part of the game as it issues, which would be minor if they weren't swaddled with fluffy notions of principle, identity, geostrategy, dragged in to justify indignation. And yet there is something underneath, a A group of French and American gging in inflated rhetoric of pique.

experts met in the nearby Virginia countryside last weekend to talk about Basically, there is no evidence that the French as a people are anti-American or that Americans are conthe rasping friction that has plagued the two countries' official relations for the past couple of years. The meeting temptuous of France. This persistent was organized by the Institut Français animosity is essentially a governmentdes Relations Internationales and the to-government or even bureaucracy-

to-bureaucracy affair, aggravated by political convenience when excuses are

needed for the home front. It goes back to Gaullist mythology and French pain at losing status in the world, butting against America's surprise at finding itself a superpower, which brought first overweening pride and now a petulant doubt that other peoples' troubles are worth

bothering about. The underlying national assump-tions of friendship, of being on the same team, of needing and wanting each other's support remain valid, But it is governments, steered by bureaucracies, which are going to make the crucial decisions, and they are not much concerned with basics of international relations these days. Prepar-ing elections and getting key bills passed are the preoccupations.

Nonetbeless, hoth Paris and Washington — and practically all the other major and minor capitals — are well aware that the way things are going is a recipe for making all of them worse off, perhaps much worse. It's a kind of autopilot syndrome, as though nothing could be

A Foretaste **Of Change** For 1994?

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By William Safire

WASHINGTON - To Tip O'Neill's dictum "All politics is local" let me append Safire's Cor-ollary: All local politics is now na-tional. Looking from the bottom up: a local election in a television age has a national impact. Looking from the top down: The national fixation on presidential fortunes has an ef-fect on the decisions of voters.

In the urban base of what became the Republican Party's 1993 triple play, Republican Rudy Giuliani was squeaking past Mayor David Dinkins on the crune issue. Then Bill and Hillary Chaton came in and turned it into an open "race race" with his inflammatory "too many of us are still too unwilling to vote for people that are different than we are."

That grated on my ears (he meant to say "people who are different from ourselves") but grated more coarsely on the ears of white New York liberals, fed up with a passive mayor, who did not appreciate the president lecturing them about how their anti-incumbent votes were motivated by racism. In this way, President Clinton nationalized the city's election and magnified Democratic defeat.

In Virginia, a stone's throw from Washington, Republican George Al-len ran against the "Clinton-Wilder-Robb" set, the Chinton tax double cross and the Clinton governmentcontrolled health plan.

Local Democrats, afficted with voter distaste at their national poli-cies, were reduced to running against fear of the religious right; they succeeded only in knocking off a novice running for lieutenant governor. In the statehouse, Governor Allen will help steer Virginia rightward in na-tional races.

New Jersey was the big one. The defeat of Democratic Governor Jim Florio was rooted in the most national of issues - tax increases -and had the greatest impact. Liberals and had the greatest induct. Liberals were saying for weeks that New Jer-sey was the key battleground this year because they thought a Florio victory would endorse Mr. Clinton's tax increases. But the winner, Christie Whitman, promised tax cuts for economic growth, and her victory is a hlow to Clintonism.

Her campaign strategist, Ed Rol-lins, was a card-carrying Reaganite: Mr. Florio's James Carville is Mr. Clinton's political guru, who should change his favorite sign to "It's the

taxation, stupid." What do this week's three-forthree Republican victories, added to three-for-three earlier this year, mean for national politics? The impossible is now possible: control of the U.S. Senate is within reach, which would effectively end the creeping centralization of government power. Bob Dole's slogan is "Seven More in '94."

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Looking especially vulnerable are тинет Lautenberg of New Jersey. Wofford

In Muslim Pakistan, a Fresh Start for Democracy

W ASHINGTON -Benazir Bhutto's re-elec-tion as prime minister of Pakistan is one of al comedacks m modern ' It should help give perspective to Western views of Islam. Pakistan is a country and a society that cares deeply about its Muslim identity. Its predominantly male electorate chose, in a notably peaceful democratic process, to bring a woman back to power as head of government, against the wishes of religious authorities. For Pakistanis, the re-election provides a fresh start in the democratic process. Former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's Muslim League won almost as many parliamentary seats as Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party in the National Assembly. The turnout was a low 48 percent, reflecting disenchantment with political leaders who had spent recent years squabhling with each other and slurping at the public trough rather than attacking the nation's many pressing problems. Some important gains were made, however. First, the election was the cleanest in Pakistani history, thanks to the impartial ministrations of a military establishment that, for now at least, seems determined to stay out of partisan politics. Second, the religious parties, which observers worried would gain enough strength to become the fundamentalist swing factor in a stalemate between the Bhutto and Sharif forces, actually lost seats. What emerged looks like the beginnings of a genuine two-party system that is essentially secular in its emphasis. Third, the temporary government led hy for-mer World Bank official Moeen Qureshi, which

ONDON - If the rhetoric in the

Maastricht treaty about an ever

deepening identity of interests among

European Community member states

means anything, then it should surely

provide a framework for Europe to

do something about the ever deepen-ing hloodbath into which Northern

John Hume, leader of the moderate

nationalist Social and Democratic Labor Party, has made the point that

the past 25 years of mayhem in his

troubled province would, if extrapo-lated to the British mainland, equate

to 100,000 people dead. making it the

kind of crisis that other European

that the Community, which has ago-

nized over a tribal conflict in Bosnia.

out on Europe's fringe, should ne-

glect a murderous struggle within the

boundaries of the European Union

that Maastricht is supposed to bave

Dublin are set to embark on yet an-other Ulster peace initiative. But al-

ready it is being derided by Protes-tants and Roman Catholics alike. An

There is an imperative need for original thinking. It should be Euro-

EC governments see Northern Ire-

land as an internal British problem.

But if there is truth in the Maastricht

treaty's assumption that national

boundaries must he encouraged

steadily to dissolve, there can be no

such thing as a purely internal crisis.

London in a fresh attempt to launch

talks between the constitutional par-

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The authoritles in London and

brought into existence.

air of déjà vu surrounds it.

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How curious, and how tragic, then,

governments could not ignore.

hurtles over the edge.

By Nicholas Platt

CONGRESS

OKAY, I SEE YOUR

30 BILLION IN OUT-YEAR PROJECTED DEFICIT RE-DUCTION, AND RAISE YOU

16.2 BILLION IN NEW ALLIANCE-

DEDUCTIBLE CEILINGS

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done to change the permicious course. The Americans say, and probably believe, that although they would like a GATT agreement, they won't man-age too badly without one. They can age too backy which one. They can turn to the Pacific, to Latin America for partners. Of course, that only in-furiates the French, who take it as another sign of American arrogance

Predictions of immediate disaster exaggerate. If failure has to be admit-ted, no doubt there will be efforts to fudge and keep the slippery slope from being precipitous. Stock and currency

be an attempt to calm them. But it is an unconscionable slippery slope. Denis Healey's "first law of holes" is being idiotically violated. Ir

is, "When you're in one, stop digging,". That is possible. It will take what now seems unlikely though by no means extravagant - compromise. And an even more unlikely willingness, quietly telegraphed beforehand, to abjure claims of victory, trampeting But time is running out, and the hole is getting deeper, with the dark, dangerous bottom out of sight .:

O Flora Lewis.

that must, in honor, be resisted.

markets will take fright, and there will

Bush year but was held up largely by one interested congressman, Hungarian-born Tom Lantos, Democrat of California, who insisted on stronger guarantees for Hungarian, Gypsy and Jewish minorities. Meanwhile, the press has loosened up, although state television has only begun to; the security

leadership wants an economic partnership to help the country overcome its painful hackwardness. Its Western friends must insist on a political partnership that puts a premium on democratic evolution.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Danger on the Subcontinent

The latest flare-up of violence in Kashmir has again reminded the world of the smoldering conflict on the Indian subcontinent. where two hostile powers with nuclear potential confront each other. Although, on the whole, possession of nuclear weapons may have had a moderating effect on relations between India and Pakistan, since the incidents at Ayodhya, their strategy of controlled confrontation has become a dangerous game, and should religious fanaticism undermine the ideal of a secular state in India, the rivalry hetween Islamabad and New Delhi could take on a new dimension. It may he that the postcolonial period of history, with its relative stability for the subcontinent, is coming to an end.

--- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

A Waiting Game on Haiti

The United States and other countries appear satisfied, for now, with observing the oil and arms emhargo imposed hy the United Nations on Haiti. They are not ready for the commercial embargo sought by France, Canada and Venezuela, fearing the effects of such a measure on the population and the spectacle that their suffering would present on American television channels.

One solution would be to no longer insist on the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to put the accent on re-establishing democracy and letting Prime Minister Robert Malval prepare new elections, But Mr. Malval himself rules out this buck-passing game. Neither can Bill Clinton openly abandon the legally elected president, since he. Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of State Warren Christopher have regularly shown their support for him these past few days.

Mr. Clinton is not forgetting that the Haitian president was elected hy a clear margin in 1990. He knows that Father Aristide has the support of hlacks in Congress. Ultimately, he wants tu avuid the return of a fleet of "boat people" to Florida. Torn between all these demands, he seems to have concluded that. for now, it is most urgent to wait.

- Le Monde (Paris).

The Wages of Bad Taste?

I know that we should not, hut we Britons seem to think the Great Fire of Hollywood funny. We know that art is not the same as life. But, such is film's power, we think that. for example, Bruce Willis. the hero of "Die Hard 1" and "Die Hard 2," should have killed any villains who were trying to hurn down Hollywood, then leapt into his helicopter and doused the flames with numerous fire extinguishers which he had personally wrenched out of the hands of obstructive bureaucrats at Los Angeles City Hall. In

fact, in real life, be was useless. We would have been upset if our own Joan Collins bad been burnt down. But either she was safe in Britain at the time of the fire, or the firemen managed to put her out. Other-

wise, one of the reasons why we could not care less about those homes going up in flames is that we know that, in terms of architecture and interior decoration, they were naff. - Frank Johnson,

in The Daily Telegraph (London).



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ran Pakistan for four months, left a legacy of reform, including measures to tax feudal landlords, fight the drug trade and reduce corruption. Miss Bhutto will have the lessons of the past to guide her as she hegins to govern. She will know now that the key to stability and constructive action is a cooperative coalition between the three major centers of power in the executive branch: the prime minister, the president and the chief of army staff. The turbulence in the government since General Mohammed Zia ul-Hao died in 1988, the subsequent failure of Miss Bhutto's government in 1990 and the roller coaster events 1993 leading up to the elections all stemmed

from unmanageable frictions among the three. Miss Bhutto will also know this time that the politics of revenge, whatever the justice of the case. are not an adequate agenda for governance. The people who killed her father are gone, the army is neutral, the needs of the nation are ton pressing.

Pakistan's population has exploded. If current trends continue, Pakistan hy 2030 will be the world's third most populous country, after India and China. One Pakistani in 100 is addicted to heroin, and the environment is degrading rapidly. Seventy percent of the population is illiterate. Yet 37.5 percent of the national budget is devoted to maintaining the military establishment - including a nuclear capability - deemed necessary to counter what Pakistan sees as a continued and

even strengthening threat from India.

A Real European Union Would Care About Ulster

By Alexander MacLeod

ties of Ulster goes some way toward

accepting that perspectives have changed - and that unilateral initia-

tives are no longer the best way. At the root of the current escala-

tion of violence by both sides in Northern Ireland is profound frustra-

stepped up security and the intern-

threatens to grow more violent. Intel-

ligence assessments reaching the Brit-ish authorities indicate that Protes-

determined effort by both the government and the opposition party. Perhaps it will turn out a good thing that neither Mr. Sharif nor Miss Bhutto gained a clear majority and that they must cooperate in order to move their county forward.

The time has come to turn the National Assem-

bly into a working legislature. This will take a

American policymakers should be asking themselves what they might do to encourage moderation and pluralism in this key Moslim country. There are lots of old policies to rethink.

For example, the cutoff of military and economassistance under the Pressler amendment has slowed economic development and burt efforts to promote education, public health and family plan-ning — without forcing Islamabad to give up unilaterally its nuclear program. In fact, Washington has stimulated deeper reliance on nuclear weapons by weakening Pakistan's conventional military capabilities.

More paradoxically, U.S. policy encourages India to do nothing about nuclear proliferation, since movement on the issue could lead to a resumption of U.S. assistance to Pakistan, Furthermore, Washington has ignored the one issue. Kashmir, that keeps Pakistan and India in a state of dangerous confrontation.

Miss Bhutto's return should be used as a catalyst for change not only in Pakistan but also in the policies of the United States and India toward that country and each other.

The writer, n former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan; contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

of Pennsylvania is shaky, as are Bin-gaman of New Mexico and Kohl of Wisconsin, Mathews of Tennessee, appointed to Al Gore's seat, is a Republican target, as is Sasser, who also runs in '94. (Tennessee Republicans are eager to have the vice president nationalizing their campaigns; they think he can be as useful as Hillary Clinton was to Mr. Dinkins and as Janet Reno was for Mr. Florio.) Democratic open seats are Riegle's

in Michigan, Metzenbaum's in Ohio and DeConcini's in Arizona; Republicans have a good shot at all three. Of open seats now Republican — Durenberger's in Minnesota, Dan-forth's in Missouri and Wallop's in Wyoming --- only Minnesota is con-

sidered vulnerable. What can turn a possibility into a reality? Events like election day 1993. for starters. As Mr. Dole says: Win-ning builds confidence. Winning helps us raise money and recruit candi-1 dates." Losing works the other way. In Washington today, it's hard to tell a Democrat from a Redskins fan.

If Republicans, running as candidates of change, upset the status quo in the Senate in 1994, the recent statist drift would be corrected. Mr. Clin-ton would not be finished — the results of his foreign economic policy might save his political life — but all eyes would be on the likely Republi-

can challengers. California Governor Pete Wilson is on the comeback trail; if re-elected in '94, he and Jack Kemp --- both reach-out conservatives --- will be front-runners in the primaries, putting the party in a win-win position. What about Bob Dole, who might their be majority leader - would he give up that power to run for president?

-Dreamily, Mr. Dole says: "That would be a nice worry to have."

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

ish the Maastricht treaty have any

validity, it must be desirable for the

Community to exercise them. North-ern Ireland, as an integral part of the

newly fashioned European Union,

seems as good a place as any to begin.

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and presenter of the BBC public affairs program "The World Tanight." He

contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

1893: To Free the 'Pope' ROME - The police have arrested four persons charged with swindling. A woman calling herself the Countess of St. Arnaud, and a man calling himself the Doke of Bustalli, have, by means of a strange story concerning the Pope, managed to work on the feelings of pious people and obtain large sums. They say they were in possession of information, according

possession of information, according to which the present Pope is an impos-tor and the real Leo XIII is in confine-ment in the values of the Vatican. With the declared object of liberating the captive pontiff, these swindlers ob-tained during nine months 60,000 fr.

1918: Terms of Peace

LONDON -The Washington correspondent of the "Morning Post" in a special despatch writes: "The American public generally believes that the Republicans are more determined than the Democrats to impose upon Germany very severe peace condi-

tions. It is said in Republican political circles in Washington that Ger-many should not be allowed to discuss the terms of peace, but simply accept with all submission. One cannot distinguish between Germany, and her allies, Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria, although it is to be conceded that the former is the more guilty."

1943: German Casualties

LONDON - [From our New York, edition:] Germany has suffered 2,750:000 casualties, nearly 1,000,009-of them killed and captured during four months of a still-rolling Red. Army offensive which threatens to Anny offensive which threatens to burt the Nazi Army out of Russia this winter, a special Moscow announce-ment disclosed last night [Nov. 4]. Since July 5, when the Germans "failed disgracefully" in their own brief offensive in the Ord-Kursk-Bel-gorod salient, the Russians have killed 90.000 Germans and camped killed 900,000 Germans and captured 90,000, half of them wounded, said the special war review.

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tion with the status quo. Britain deploys 20,000 troops on security duty in Northern Ireland. To these must be added 12,000 civil poists is a galloping nightmare. Britain's resources are limited, it is impossible lice. This is close to Britain's maxito see any government in London mum possible effort, yet in the seven days after a buge IRA bomh explod-ed in Belfast on Oct. 23, an additional coping with it for long. Mr. Hume has pleaded for North-ern Ireland's troubles to be viewed in 24 people of both communities were killed. The security forces were pow-erless to prevent the slaughter. the context of a uniting Europe. He

the mutual venting of religious pas-sions to be pushed into the back-ground. Maybe, hut there is little reason to believe that any of this can The IRA admits that it probably will never be able to force British troops happen spontaneously. EC govern-ments need to help the process along.

a European dimension, the way could be opened for a peace initiative that in the collapse of talks last year. Lead-ers of Ulster's majority Protestant community insist that the union with

launch an initiative, perhaps the full Community, acting in support of the

that to dig in on that point is to invite the IRA in go on bombing indefinite-ly, the loyalists respond by proposing land are seen as a stumbling block to a settlement, perhaps the Community ment of terrorist suspects. Neither measure offers realistic hope. could summon the will to deploy mternational security forces there un-Alarmingly, the current deadlock

der its own hlue and gold flag. These are radical thoughts, but a new approach is sorely needed. If the principles that are supposed to nour-

thinks this would make it possible for quarrels about national frontiers and There is a ghoulisb symmetry about the present impasse. Britain has conceded that it probably cannot defeat the Irish Republican Army.

Were Britain prepared to accept that the crisis in Northern Ireland has to quit Northern Ireland. Surely some form of negotiation is needed. The formula now being promoted by London and Dublin, however, dif-fers hardly at all from the one that led

takes that dimension into account. If the conflicting parties in Ulster do not trust London and Dublin to Britain is sacrosanct. To those who say

tant paramilitary groups in Northern

Ireland are now at least as numerous

and well organized as their IRA ad-

versaries, and are fast reaching a

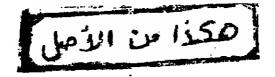
point where they will surpass them in

gun power and bomh power. The prospect of an endless escala-

tion of hostilities between two well

armed and resolute groups of terror-

two governments, could help. If British troops in Northern Ire-



OPINION

Mapping Out a Trisected World

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By Alvin Toffler and Heidi Toffler

N EW YORK - Why doesn't America know where it is going? U.S. foreign and military policy is swerving like a drunken driver without a map. It shows no clear grasp of vital short-term national interests, let alone of the long-term shape of the global system.

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The old world map is obsolete. We are undergoing the deepest rearrangement of global power since the birth of industrial civilization

Until recently, world power was bisected: industrial societies on top, peasant-based societies on the bottom. But the rising importance of goods and services based on sophisticated knowledge and high technology, from computer software and news services to genetically enlayer, a group of societies that increasingly do the world's economically relevant "knowledge work." This transition is not yet clear

because nowhere is it complete. Even Japan and the United States, whose economies are the most technically advanced, still have large smokestack sectors, where low-skill labor prevails.

China, Brazil and India, mainly agrarian, bave large industrial economies with pockets of high technology. But these-overlaps should not blind us to the powerful forces that are shaping the global system of the next century. As global competition drives the

advanced economies deeper into high-skill information-intensive production and distribution, they transfer more and more of their unskilled muscle-based jobs to agrarian countries like China or, for that matter, Mexico.

Nations like Japan, the United States and Singapore are neither agrarian nor industrial. Their work forces are predominantly whitecollar. Societies nre mediadrenched. Economies rely on complex electronic infrastructures. Information is the most basic raw material of tomorrow's economy, It is to the emerging hightechnology nations what roads and

ports were to the emerging industrial nations. But nations, as such, are becom-ing less important. Powerfal transnational businesses are creating information networks. that "bypass the nation-state framework," in the words of Riccardo Petrella, European Community director of science

and technology forecasting, Regions are also growing in power. Mr. Petrella continues; "By the middle of the next century, such nation-states as Germany, Italy, the United States or Japan will oo longer be the most relevant socioeconomic entities and the nitimate political configuration. In- ral resources of their own, as Japan stead; areas like Orange County, California, Osaka, Japan, the Lyon region of France or Germany's Ruhr district will acquire predomi-

nant socioeconomic status.

Another type of unit is also ic inc growing in importance: Thousands of transnational organizations -Greenpeace, for example - are springing up like mushrooms to form a new "civil society."

Add to these components of the new global system world religions like Roman Catholicism and Islam, plus growing media networks like. CNN that cross (and blur) borders, and it is clear that the world system built around neatly defined nationstates is being replaced by a kind of

global computer. At one level, agrarian countries are hardly connected to the system, with few links to the outside world. and they operate at a leisurely "clock speed." At a second level, industrial na-

tions move faster and are more connected to the global system. But what we call "third wave"

until its business and political leadsocieties - with economies based on information, communications ers study this road map of tomorand technology — run at hyper-speeds. And they require an amazrow and develop long-range strate-gies to advance America's truly ing number of connections with vital the outside world. In 1930 the United States was a

The writers are authors, most reparty to only 34 treaties or agreecently, of "War and Anti-War: Surments with other countries. Today, vival at the Dawn of the 21st Century." They contributed this comment with the world's most knowledgeintensive economy, it is party to to The New York Times

more than a thousand treaties and tens of thousands of agreements. This produces an overlooked paradox: a very strange world in which the most powerful and most accelerated countries are the least free to act independently. These widening differences in the trisected global system also change each nation's list of vital

Regarding "A Case for NAFTA, Quick and Dirty" (Opinion, Oct. 22) by William Safire:

I usually agree with Mr. Safire, interests. For "first wave," or agri-cultural, economies, the essentials but I cannot endorse his facile apfor survival are land, energy, water for irrigation, cooking oil, food, proval of the North American Free Trade Association.

I have been a free trader all my life and I believe in NAFTA --- hut minimal literacy and markets for cash crops or raw materials. Their not this NAFTA. We must develop natural resources and farm prodharmonized transnational stanucts are their chief salable assets. dards on many issues, including States in the second wave, or intransportation, highway safety, ag-nicultural standards and the envidustrial tier, still rely on cheap manual labor and mass production, with ronment. These must be dealt with concentrated, integrated national rationally and deliberately on an economies. They need high inputs issue-by-issue basis, not enacted of energy per unit of production. into law with the stroke of a pen to They need bolk raw materials to become controversial at a later date. BILL TURNER.

keep their factories going — iron, steel, timber, petrochemicals. They are the bome of a small Albuquerque, New Mexico. number of global corporations. They are major producers of pollu-The Four-Day Week tion. Above all, they need export Regarding the report "Short of

markets for their products. Jobs, Europe Weight a Shorter Third wave economies, the Workweek" (Oct. 27): newest tier of the global system, have sharply different vital inter-ests. Unlike agrarian states, they In outlining the position of France on this subject, William have no great need for additional territory. Unlike industrial states, Drozdiak concentrates his comments on the declarations of Mithey have little need for vast namchel Rocard, leader of the opposition Socialist Party. d Singaphie demonstrate : 1 4:

These societies still need energy now says that the four-day week has become "an urgent, worthy and responsible objective" when and food, of course, but they also need knowledge convertible into wealth. They need access to, or conhe did nothing during his three world data banks a



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sent parliamentary majority, which, through the sponsorship of my inend and colleague, the parliamen-**Easy Does It on NAFTA** tary deputy Jean Yves Chamard, kesman for the Rally for the Republic Party, is multiplying its mitiatives in favor of an experimen-

tal plan for a four-day week. MICHEL GHYSEL Depnty for Roubaix. National Assembly, Paris.

Columbus in Context

Regarding "America the Greot-est" (Back Page, Oct. 15):

Hitler was only a product of his time and place, and therefore we of a later generation should not stand in judgment over him. Is that what Russell Baker's reasoning leads to? The anti-Columbus reaction in 1992 was not directed at the navig tor per se — it was aimed at this generation's celebration of an event that ushered in the deaths, slavery and impoverishment of millions of people. These millions were mainly African and Native American, and perhaps that is why most American newspaper columnists do not think it was very important. Does it matter that within 50

years of Columbus's landing on one Caribbean island, its indigenous population had been wiped out? Does it matter that for 400 years most Africans in America were denied the links of ancestry and family that bind a society If most Americans think it doe not matter, no wonder they are surprised when rage erupts in their inner cities.

We cannot turn back the clock, ing sure his bed awaits him nightly for a very long time, but we can at least look below the glossy surface of the victors' version of history and gain a little

KEVIN L. JOHNSON. Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Brave New Synthesis Regarding "Ethical Split on

Cloning, only one of the many

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understanding.

Aldous Huxley, in which he re-

NORMAN SANDERS. Drammen, Norway.

Justice Indeed

Regarding "Justice for J. J. Pol-lard" (Letters, Oct. 20):

aware of when he was spying for you have to sleep in it."

and the U.S. justice system, the Bureau of Prisons in particular, is mak-

California: No Mystery, It Was Meant to Burn By Marc Reisner AGUNA BEACH. California Most regions are either dry or wei. but rarely both, and almost none

- Most years, usually in September or October, a big piece of are so dry and then so wet. As a result, we have a natural California goes up in flames. flora - the stately Oregon-like for-Because nature in California is ests around San Bernardino, for

profoundly misunderstood, reactions run from surprise to shock. Every year, the same questions anse. How can you get 80-mile-anhour (130-kilometert winds under sunny skies? Why are these wildfires so large and so fierce as to defy

MEANWHILE comprehension? And, most commonly, why do people build absurd-

ly expensive homes where they seem certain to burn down? The last question is the easiest to answer. A lot of Californians love stitutes for blood during a heart nature but don't understand it in transplant. A pound of dead manthe least. Even if they did, they wouldn't have much choice about where to build. During the fire season, which is at its worst just before the onset of the rainy season, almost any place in California that isn't irrigated or paved can burn. Some of the terrain being con-

sumed near Simi Valley and Ventura was scorched by a similar siege in 1970, when 770 wildfires erupted across California in 13 days. But the evidence of this disappeared quickly, and some who built there recentnever bothered to ask.

Like Australia, California is cursed with a Mediterranean climate. Unfortunately, most Californians like the climate, which is one reason so many people live here. After all, what's wrong with months of endless sun followed by mild so-called winters?

What's wrong is that, during these so-called winters, it rains about as emphatically as, during the summer, it does not. The bistorian Walter Prescott

Webb called the region west of the 100th mendian "a semi-desert with a desert heart." But California, west of the West, often imitates a rainforest despite its desert beart, Mount Tamalpais in Marin County, which I see outside my bedroom window every morning, has recorded about an inch and a half of rain (3.8 centimeters) during the past five months. Over the next five, it will see 50 inches if the rainy season is anything like normal.

The mountain has on one occasion recorded 2 feet (60 centimeters) of rain in three days, which is really nothing; the Santa Anita Canyon once recorded 26 inches in a day. California's seemingly benign

The writer, author of "Cadillac Desert," is finishing a book on contempo-rary California. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The scrublands that erupted on television as if they had been soaked with gasoline are indeed very much like petroleum. Manzanita, one of the most common species of California chaparral, survives the dry season hy manufacturing and storing a volatile oil, which substitutes for water much as artificial blood subzanita burns like a cup of gasoline. Common species of eucalyptus survive in much the same way. Witnesses to the Oakland Hills fire. which destroyed more than 3,400 homes in two days, said eucalyptus trees exploded like bombs. California firefighters dread unusually wer winters more than dr. ones, because they are followed by massive growth: Grass rises to chila height before it drops dead, chap-

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arral shoots up like hamboo. Last winter was one of the wettest on record in Southern California, and it came on the heels of a six-year drought, when a vast store of wild fuels died.

example - that's at the utter limit

of its tolerance, or a cover of dry

forest or scrub that over cons has

adapted to psychotic weather.

Then, at the end of the dry serson, hot Santa Ana winds blew in With temperatures in the 905 Fahrenheit (30s centigrade) and humidity in the low teens, wildfires have been almost impossible to control. What perverse coincidence! you say. A specialist in natural history

would call it normal and overdue. Indians set fires to keep brush from accumulating to conflagration density. They called Los Angeles the "Valley of the Smokes." Yes, some of the current fires were started by arson, Perhaps, on

pain of death, you could discourage arsonists. But what about lightning? Or automobiles' cutalvuc converters, the heat of which ignites wildfires every year? So let this be a lesson to Califor-

nians, and, if we are lucky, to anyone thinking of moving here.

Just as Los Angeles was meant to be a desert, not some fake Miami built with water imported from 600 miles away, California was - is - supposed to burn.

Cloning" (Uci. 27) by Gina Kolota: Regarding "It's 'Take-Charge Haig Rushing to Forgive Beijing' dilemmas posed by science for the future of the human race, brings to (Oci. 30) by A. M. Rosenthal: mind a conversation I was privi-Alexander Haig is quoted as sayleged to have many years ago with

FLEUR NGWENO,

Nairobi

ing. "Tiananmen is a long way be-hind us." It may be a long way behind Alexander Haig but it is still with the victims who languish

in jail, and the families of those who were killed.

There is an old saying in Ameri-ca that I'm sure Mr. Pollard was Israel: "You make your bed, and

Well, Mr. Pollard made his bed

called the reaction to his scary novel, "Brave New World,"

Almost plaintively, Mr. Huxley said that he was still receiving letters from readers troubled by their inability to correlate new discoveries in virtually every branch of knowledge. What is needed, he observed, is greater synthesis. He added that his grandfather, the il-lustrious British scientist Thomas

Henry Huxley, had, even in his day, suggested the creation of a university devoted simply to that, A century later, with the com-pounding of bewilderment, the search for synthesis has become all climate camouflages dangerous exthe more imperative.

tremes: serious drought followed JULIAN BEHRSTOCK. by an onslaught of rain. Climates like this are quite rare:

The real decision-ma TO OL. ers of the future ... will be trans- communications networks. They national companies in alliance need markets for products and serwith city-regional governments." vices that depend on knowledge: mention of the positions of the pre-

years as prime minister words into action. On the other hand, I find no

BOOKS

WHAT THEY RE READING

A HISTORY OF WARFARE

By John Keegan. Illustrated. 432 pages. \$27.50. Alfred A. Knopf. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

S INCE making war seems to have been humankind's chief activity until now, any history of war is almost bound to be endiess. How then has John Keegan, in his absorbing book, "A History of Warfare," succeeded in telling the whole grim story in a little more than 400 pages?

He does so by imposing a somewhat idiosyncratic organization on his material. He frames his chronicle with the obvious if hopeful the-sis that as men have perfected the art of war, they have rendered war progressively more pointless. As he unfolds this thesis, he divides the evolution of warfare into four stages: sione, Ilesh, iron and fire.

Each of the first three of these stages is followed by a section he calls an "interlude": Stone brings up the subject of fortification, flesh suggests armies and iron prompts a discussion of logistics and supply. Fire is followed by nothing; the mushroom cloud kooms.

This scheme of boxes within boxes allows Keegan to do what he is best at, which is illustrating abstruse ideas with extremely concrete details.

For instance, in his section on flesh, he traces the evolution of

By Alan Truscott

O NE of the most difficult areas of slam bidding is to deter-

mine when agreement on a trump

suit should end in disagreement. If

hearts have been bid and raised, for

example, it is hard to adjust to the

possibility that it could be right to

plny in spaces, diamonds, clubs or

no-trump. Some players never

One reason for such a shift is to

reach a more productive trump

suit perhaps 4.4 rather than 5-3.

Another is to place the declaration

to the hand that is protected

against a damaging lead. An exam-

ple is the diagramed deal, which

was played in October in the Au-

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make that adjustment.

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• Birgit Breuel, president of the Treuhandanstalt, Germany's priva-tization authority, is reading "Die Deutschen vor ihrer Zukunft," by Christian Graf von Krockow. "It's about where West and East Germany stand today, how they will grow together and where we stand in Europe. Given the nature of my job, it's important that I read n lot of this kind of book." (Brandon Mitchener, IHT)

horses to the stage where they sian-doll structure is that he is some could be ridden by warriors from times forced to handle too many the great steppe of Asia like the ideas at once. This can produce the Hums, the Mongols and the Turks, who preyed on Europe from the 5th through the 13th centuries. sort of opaque prose — long sen-tences containing endless apposi-tional phrases — that has been apparent in Keegan's previous work, "The Face of Battle," "The Mask of Command," "The Price of Admiral-To detail the horse's developing

physical stature, he compares ninth-century B.C. relief carvings of Assyrian warriors sitting back which in most respects are fascinat-ing works of military history. The logiam of ideas can also force Keegan to qualify some of his on their mounts to carvings from a century later in which the riders are in the forward control position, implying that in the interval horses' backs had become stronger. thoughts to a degree where they all

Or, for example, in a subsection on the ancient Greek development of phalanx warfare, Keegan cites but disappear. For instance, hardly has he made his point about Greek decisiveness when he mentions so on praterial suggesting that the need for a swiftly decisive tactic of battle might be related to the desire of farmers not to leave their fields unmany extenuating considerations that you almost lose sight of what

be is saying Yet he always gets back to the guarded for long while they were off details again. Why do men fight? Following a

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on campaign. Why do men fight? Following a The drawback to Keegan's Rus- survey of human nature as seen by

biologists, psychologists, ethologists and anthropologists, be brings up Harry Turney-High's "Primitive Warfare" (1949), a deliberately pro-vocative book by an American anthropologist exasperated by the ig-norance of social scientists about the ennerete aspects of military history. Keegan, former senior lecturer at the Royal Military Academy, Sandburst, and now defense editor of The Daily Telegraph, adds: "Turney-High was right; I constantly recall the look of disgust that passed over the face of a highly distinguished curator of one of the greatest collec-tions of arms and armor in the world when I casually remarked to him that a common type of debris re-moved from the flesh of wounded men by surgeons in the gunpowder age was broken bone and tech from neighbors in the ranks."

"A History of Warfare" is embedded with broken bone and teeth

And what finally is war in Keeand "The Second World War," gan's view?

He insists that Clausewitz was wrong in his lamous dictum that "war is the continuation of political intercourse with the intermixing of other means.

Clausewitz was a creature of the Enlightenment, be says, and could not have been aware of the Polyne-sian Easter Islanders or the warriors of the Zulu kingdom, of Mameluke Egypt or samurai Japan, all of which demonstrate, in Keegan's view, that war is something other than a continuation of politics.

He writes of Clausewitz: "Had his mind been furnished with just one extra intellectual dimension and it was already a very sophisticated mind indeed - be might have been able to perceive that war embraces much more than politics that it is always an expression of culture, often a determinant of cul tural forms, in some societies the culture itself."

He writes persuasively that there is great wisdom "in the denial that politics and war belong within the same continuum." In fact, be concludes, "unless we insist on denying it, our future, like that of the last Easter Islanders, may belong to the men with bloodied hands."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

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Aboard the Oriental Express: Some Luxury, Much Turbulence

By Philip Shenon

ANGKOK - As be gathered up my bags in the soggy heat of Bangb kok's Hualamphong Railway Sta-don, the aging Thai porter made a quick assumption about this American traveler who was standing - and sweating before him.

"I think you go Oriental Express, O. K., O. K.?" he said, noticing in my shirt pocket the jade-green ticket jacket printed with an ostentatious logo and the initials E & O, for Eastern & Oriental Express, the luxury train that has been running between Bangkok and Singapore since Sept. 19 and bills itself as Asia's answer to the fabled Orient Express of Europe

The 17 glistening rail cars of the Oriental Express were my home for the next 41 bours and 1.200 miles (2,000 kilometers) on a journey that, according to the glossy brochures, would re-create a style of rail travel "redolent of the charm and grace of the old East." Could the train meet such elaborate promises of adventure and comfort?

Well, this much is true: The Oriental Express is a handsome, well-appointed train that passes through stretches of exotic Asian countryside rarely seen by tourists. But it is an uncomfortable, lurching ride; there is a strange chintziness in serving food and drink, and a sleep-deprived staff. It also takes a lot of money to ride on the Oriental Express - a minimum of \$1,200 a person for the two-night one-way trip.

The first impressions were all good. I was greeted at the door of the train both by a welcome blast of air-conditioning and by Eakachai, the young Thai cabin attendant who seemed to remain awake day and night throughout the trip tending to the six cabins in my car,

The handsome interior design is of light inlaid wood in a checkerboard pattern, with smoked-glass, rosehud-shaped lights set across the ceiling. It didn't strike me as very Asian, but the brochures say the interiors were inspired by the rail cars that co-starred with Marlene Dietrich in the 1932 film Shanghai Express." (This is, in other words, somebody's impression of Hollywood's im-pression of what an Asian train should look ike. Whatever, it's still very attractive.) Eakachai led me to my cabin, where he

had already stored my bags, and offered me coffee as we waited for departure.

There are three levels of accommodations on the Oriental Express. I was by myself in one of the two-person sleepers, the smallest compartments. While compact — maybe 7 feet by 5 feet (2.1 by 1.5 meters), with a folddown upper bunk — they are outfitted with enough fine woodwork, marble and silk to encourage you to forget the cramped quar-ters. Each cabin has a small bathroom with a hot-water shower.

The whistle blew at 3:30, and we pulled out of Bangkok right on schedule. I poured myself another cup of colfee. propped my feet up on a velvet footstool and sat back to enjoy the passing view of the city. The first hour of the trip turned out to be enlightening not entertaining as the train slogged through sprawling, tin-roofed slums and smoke-belching factories — the evidence of an economic boom that has created great wealth among some Thais but left many others behind, Later in the afternoon, as the train circled round and began to bead south toward Malaysia, the view became postcard perfect: lush palm groves and paddy fields dotted with gilded Buddhist temples under a brilliant blue sky.

The first hint of trouble came as the train picked up speed outside of Bangkok, First, there was the sound of the coffee cup jangling violently against the saucer. Then my notebook tumbled to the floor from the small writing desk. Of the problems faced by passengers trav-

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eling on the Oriental Express, the most serious - and the one that may be hardest to fix - is the track that it rides on. Because of the ceaseless heat and humidity of Southeast Asia, the earth beneath the tracks is often spongy, making a smooth ride almost impossible, no matter how much shock absorption is built into the train.

The rail cars of the Oriental Express were built in Japan in the 1970s and recently

overhauled. Even so, much of the ride com-pares to a plane flying through turbulence, and several passengers complained through-out the trip of feeling slightly queasy. (A spokesman for Eastern & Oriental Express Co. says the problem can be remedied by Uniting the graded of the train which the limiting the speed of the train, which the company intends to do.)

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In a moment of high pretension. I had gone out the day before the trip and bought a collection of Somerset Maugham short stories — the appropriate reading for this train, I thought. But the bumpy ride made it al-most impossible to read, and I quickly decamped for the bar car.

The conversation around the bar mixed easily with the sweet twang of a type of xylopbone known in Thai as a ratak ek. It was played with great skill by a young Thai woman in traditional costume.

The bar car became the train's center of activity. (There was a library car with magazines and board games but, oddly, it had the worst lighting in the train.) The bar car also seemed to function as a healthy profit center for the train's owners, since drinks, including soft drinks and fruit juice, are not free - a nervy decision given the hefty ticket price. (A Thai beer cost \$6.) For most passengers, the highlight of the trip came at mealtimes in the two pretty dining cars, one of them done in a Malaysian motif, the other with Chinese lac-

quered walls handpainted with control the A brochure given to us as we boarded the train offered the following fashion counsel: "Suggested dress for evening dining is jacket and tie for the gentlemen. However, the ambience of the train provides a marvelous opportunity to re-create the style and glamour of a bygone age, and dressing up is encouraged." The three-course meal was a disappointment, with minuscule portions and -unless

you wanted to pay extra for the privilege no choices from the menn. I did not care for the set-menu entree, crispy duck with ginger, and instead opted for the grilled prawns with

herbs, which set me back \$25 for three undercooked, slightly grainy prawns. I resisted ordering the cheese board at the end of the meal (an extra \$12) and the fresh fruit (\$8). During the meal, the diligent Eakachai had converted the long couch in my compartment into a comfortable bed, made up with crisp white linens. A single orchid was left on the pillow.

T was a finful night, both because of the bumpy ride and because of a faulty air-conditioning system that left my cabin — and many others — much too warm. (A company spokesman later told me that repairs to the air-conditioners had mostly remedied the problem.)

I was bleary-eyed but wide awake when Eakachai knocked on my door at 8:15 with a tray of breakfast — coffee, croissant, cheese danish and strawberry yogurt. I took my first shower on a train ever and, as I shaved, opened the Venetian blinds to see the vista of rural Thailand - rice paddies reaching to the horizon, with small figures crouched in the distance, already hard at work in the fields. At 2:15, the train arrived in the Malaysian port city of Butterworth, the jumping-off point for a two-hour bus tour for passengers

to Penang, the island that functions as Ma-laysia's Silicon Valley. The trip was too brief, but it did offer a glimpse of the colonial architecture - small row houses and pastelshaded storefronts - that has disappeared from much of the rest of Southeast Asia.

Back on the train, the afternoon's view was the most dramatic of the trip - the fecund jungle of peninsular Malaysia enveloping the train, creepers brushing against the windows and roof. The jungle occasionally gave way to craggy, limestone hills, and to small villages of thatch-roofed wooden homes built on stilts.

Dinner was better than the night before shark's fin soup as an appetizer, followed by lamb. Afterward, my dinner-table quartet went for drinks in the bar car, where we were struck by the fact that the kebaya-clad Malaysian hostesses serving us were the same women we had been seeing since early that morning — and all of the day before.

"On the outside we smile, but on the inside we are very tired," one of the hostesses told us. Several employees said they worked almost nonstop during the three-day trip — in the case of some of the bar hostesses, from 7:45 in the morning until the closing of the bar, which can be as late as 3 A.M. — and that when they did get a break, they, like the passengers, found it difficult to sleep. The result was a staff that was close to collapse by the end of the journey and could hardly be blaned for occasional lapses in service. (The company says that all employees are given adequate time to sleep but that some choose to keep working because it may mean larger tips.) "On the outside we smile, but on the inside working because it may mean larger ups.)

Eakachai knocked on the door at 8 the next morning to alert me that we would soon arrive in Singapore, the end of the journey. I dressed and made my way to the bar car as the train began to glide over the long cause-way that links Malaysia to Singapore.

The next morning, the first glimpse of Singapore, with its rows of futuristic sky-scrapers and ruthlessly well-tended public gardens, could not contrast more sharply with what we had left behind two days earlier in Bangkok.

As we rumbled into Singapore's train station shortly after 9, even trusty Eakachai was tion shortly after 9, even trusty Eakacha was beginning to show the effects of too little rest. Still, he insisted on unloading my bags from the train and helping us down to the platform. I offered him a tip, which he accepted with a small bow and a final good-bye. After two nights with little sleep, I jumped into a taxi, headed for a hotel, went straight to my

to my room, turned the air-conditioning to an arctic high, and spent the afternoon in a cool, blissful slumber. I hope Eakachai was sleeping half as soundly.

A Stroll Through the Bamboo Boom

By Christopher Petkanas

ENERARGUES, France -- Not all of the 350,000 visitors who wander trancelike every year through the Bambouseraie bamboo park here know that Buddha considered this surprising member of the grass family a direct line to wisdom, screnity, purity and longevity. But its utility doesn't stop there. The chic culm can be manipulated into pencil cups and window blinds and tacky back scratchers as everyone knows, but also into blowguns and parquet and house gutters that don't leak.

The 150 species of bamboo in the 42-acre (17-hectare) Bambouseraie about 50 miles west of Avignon out-side the old pottery town of Anduze, are in addition high vegetal theater.

moved by bamboo because they have some connection to it. Fishermen and archers come here and see the living material from which their poles and bows are

made and are fascinated," he says. tions that bamboo societies from the United States, Japan, China "Gastronomes recognize bamboo and Australia will try to correct shoots on their plates but have never when they convene for the Fourth seen them sprouting from the culm." International Bamboo Conference Apart from the cool, soporific, slightly threatening pleasure of tour-ing the garden (one begins to feel it's them against us), the Bambouseraie in Bali in June 1995.

It took a fanatic, someone willing to lose it all - which he did - to has a handsome, sympathetically create the Bambouseraie. On land designed nursery with a thorough that had been devoted to grapevines selection of dwarf (up to 5 feet), small (10 feet), medium (30 feet), and mulberry trees for the nourishment of silkworms, Eugène Mazel giant (over 30 feet) and collector's began planting his private kingdom as a hobby in 1850 with the profits mboo. Some 300,000 plants are of a career importing spices from Asia out of Marseilles. It was Mazel

Bamboo's time, it seems, is now who aggressively stocked the Conti-The French headline it "Le Boom du Bambou." In September the Belnent with many varieties of bamboo chapter of the European Assofrom his trips to the East. ciation of Bamboo hosted a forum

the right dwarf variety), and unsuit-"airplanes, radio antennae, masts, able in water gardens (the one at the horse shows, etc." Adapting the say-ing about French cheese, Negre Bambouseraie, filled with kois, Japanese carp, gives that the lie]. liked to say there are more uses for These are some of the assume the plant than days in the year.

Yves Montand rode his truck through a muddy Bambouseraic in "Le Salaire de la Peur" and more film crews followed - directors wanting a French location that suggests the sort of tropics in which bamboo flourishes can't do better. The garden was dealt its last bad hand in 1958, when floods buried it

under 12 feet of water. Barring natural disasters, its fu-ture was assured in 1972 when Muriel Negre married Yves Crouzet, who explains, "My passion for bamboo is born of my love for my wife," and who has filled a boutique at the Bambouseraic with back scratchers but also with oking haskets

and steamers.

A. M. 10 dusk).

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Directed by Bartabas. France.

Bartabas, the director of the Zingaro equestrian circus outside Paris, has shown that he is more than a riding master. This film, his first, is fired by old obsessions: An artist (modeled on Théodore Géricault, played by Mignel Bose) meets a master (Bartabas) who initiates him to the mysterious world of horses and the dark side of his own animal nature. There is some suggestion of intrigue, with a young acrobat exercising her seduction from behind a blond horsehair mane. It's the horses, however - defocating, mating, birthing - who take center stage. This makes an absorbing show, except that Bartabas's obsessions may not touch all of us. There's an amazing sc-



also creaky and strained. Subfle-

ty is hardly the mainstay of this

type of send-up, but sometimes it belps. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Directed by Anthony Mingh-

"Mr. Wonderful" is a terrific

little movie. There's nothing

terribly startling or original

about it and yet it doesn't seem

like any other film. Director

Anthony Minghella and screen-

writers Amy Schor and Vicki

Polon understand the secret of

a good romantic comedy: The

characters must come first. Gns.

(Matt Dillon) is a Con Edison

divorced from his high school

sweetheart, Lee (Annabella

Sciorra), and involved with Rita

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For bamboo grows faster - more than 3.5 feet a day in some cases than any other plant in the botanical universe. At the Bambouseraie, which fills a picturesque fold in the Cevennes mountains, the tallest measures 82 feet (25 meters), with a diameter of almost four inches.

Yves Crouzet, who owns and manages the Bambouseraic as well as a smaller bamboo park, Jardins d'Ombre et Lumière, outside Paris in La Varenne Saint Hilaire, says men who have never been touched by the frailty of a Missouri Evening primrose or the hands-off glamour of a Catherine Deneuve rose are

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ushered in? Crouzet, a former president of the association, responds that once the current excess of enthusiasm falls away, as it inevitably will, the plant will become more accessible and better understood. Often, noted Crouzet, who employs 36 gardeners. bamboo is erroncously thought to be savagely invasive, suited only to

sold anually.

X years after his arrival in posing the question: "Is bamboo in the garden a fashion phenomenon, a the department of the Gard, Mazel spent 100,000 gold louis on a new trend like all the others, or can one speak of a new culture being dam and an almost two-mile canal to divert water from the Gardon River. It helped ruin him. After

signing the domain over to the bank Credit Foncier de France in 1880. Mazel drowned in Marseilles harbor, a very angry, defeated man. Naturally bamboo meant nothing to the bank. So it leased the land to poor, unlucky farmers hot climates, unsuitable in residenwhose plowshares were torn up by tial plots (you can make a lawn with the plant's famously steely this

of every month, 9 A. M. to 12 and 2 to zomes. Mazel had his revenge. 6 P. M. Closed August. In 1902 the park found a rescuer

in Gaston Negre, grandfather of Crouzet's wife, Muriel. By 1920. Christopher Petkanas is the auther of "At Home in France," a book Negre was publishing a catalogue about eating and entertaining in priadvertising lengths of bamboo for vate French homes

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How's this for ageism? When Andrew Leigh, the executive producer of the London revival of "Hair." Thursday announced the musical's (expected) closing, he alluded to bad reviews. "I am reluctant to blame the critics," he said, "most of whom are middle-aged men who first saw it 25 years ago. They have their collective folk memory but the people seeing it for the first time liked it." It's all a matter of perspective. Smoke 'em if you got 'em.

travs in slow motion, which is, per-The Crouzets' isn't the only love haps, what he does best; it does story being lived out among the not a movie make. Bartabas bamboo. Lovers leave each other works his art more potently from the ring, the small arena, carved messages on the culms of Phyllostachys pubescens: "Je 't'aime." "Lilly, always yours." where the encircling audience can feel the heat of his imagina-

tion. (Joan Dupont, IHT) **Judgment Night** Directed by Stephen Hopkins.

U. S. "Judgment Night" is regrettably familiar fare. It follows the travails of a quartet of self-satisfied suburban buddies on a boys' night out to a downtown boxing match: trying to dodge a traffic jam in their rented camper, they drive astray into "the ghetto." What they find is that it's an urban jungle in there, one they are ill-equipped to handle. Unfortunately, there's precious little tension in this cat-and-louse tale, and certainly none of the racial tension one might expect. The filmmakers have made a big deal of a soundtrack that features 10 collaborations between rappers and rockers, but their casting consciousness is less adventurous. True, Cuba Gooding Jr. plays one of the four buddies. but this is essentially a whitebread production in which Denis Leary plays the heavy simply

by adding a psychotic edge to his motor-mouth MTV rant. Since the action is mostly night-rooted, the film is very dark as it moves from alleys and abandoned freight cars, down through sewers and up to tenement rooftops. And Hookins resorts to that most cliched of action finales, the brawl in a room filled with glass and pottery. (Richard Harrington, WP)

Fatal Instinct

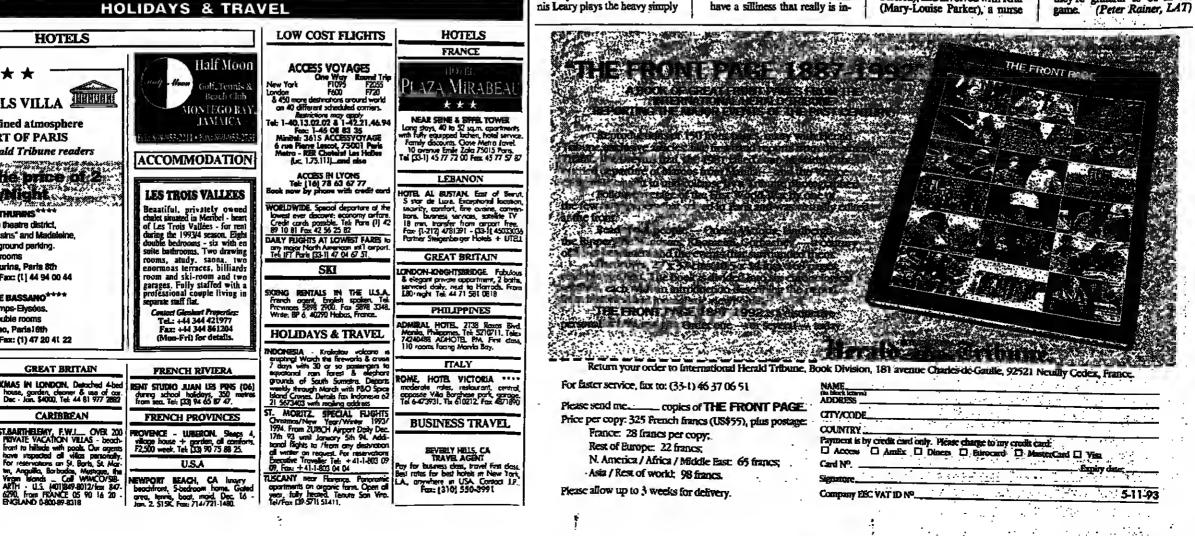
Directed by Carl Reiner. U.S. "Fatal Instinct" is Carl Reiner's hit-or-miss film noir parody, a collection of gags that vary much too wildly in terms of timing and wit. All that hold this comedy together are a playful outlook and a conviction that detective stories are intrinsically funny. Some of the comic collisions have a silliness that really is in-

who wants him to stop stuttering the "C" word and commit to a relationship. Gus's Con Ed buddies (wonderfully played by David Barry Gray, Dan Hedaya, Bruce Kirby and Luis Guzman) want him to go in on a scheme to restore a bowling alley in their Brooklyn neigh borhood but he's strapped by alimony payments. A new scheme is hatched: Gus sceks out a Mr. Wonderful for Lee to marry. The film is unusual for a romantic comedy because it recognizes that there are real losses in the mating game; it doesn't paper over the hurt that good, caring people experience. And yet everyone seems happy by the end. They may not all get what they want, but they've lived through their longings and they're grateful to be in the

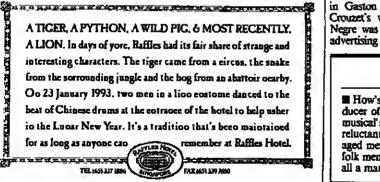
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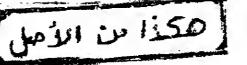
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ence **Traveling With Kids: Be Prepared**

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By Barbara Rosen

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RUSSELS - After all those years of praying that the screaming baby in the departure lounge was on someone else's flight, the shoe is on the other foot. Infant in arms, you now pace the lounge praying that takeoff will coincide with feeding time. Will vacation ever again mean relaxation? Traveling with tots is bound to have trying

moments. But aggravation can be kept to a minimum if you follow the "don't assume" nule. Before reserving anything, ask every question that pops into your head. Many parents have struggled through an airport laden with child and carry-on because no one told them they could check the stroller, and get it back, at the gate. Some parents find that package holidays

make life simpler, offering, for example, medical help in the local language and the

memoral neip in the local language and the society of other people with kids. "But I don't think there's any reason not to travel independently either," says Sheila Sang, editor of "How to Have Stress-Free Family Holidays" (Bloomsbury, London). If you plan to go independent, national tourism offices are a good place to start. While the child-related information at some cousists mainly of brochures choosing consists mainly of brochures showing amnsement parks, others are more useful The Italian and Irish offices in Brussels, for example, have lists showing which hotels offer baby-sitting or are otherwise "family friendly.

As for getting where you're going, here are a few hints:

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Sang notes a dramatic improvement in British roadside service areas in recent years; with, for example, father-friendly babychanging rooms. Bot in some continental countries, she warns, "the rest areas can be much more variable." So can the ease of finding them.

Calls to a sampling of automobile clubs and tourism offices easily produced infor-mation about highway-side stops with facilities like changing rooms and play areas in Britain, Germany and France, but not for Italy, Belgium, Spain or the Netherlands. One French map even shows stops with designated hostesses for children's needs; a German one shows where along the auto-bahn there are motels with baby beds.

If you've reserved a rental car through one of the big name international firms, don't assume you can also rent a child safety seat. A Hertz rental can come with child seat m the Czech Republic or Kazakhstan, but not in Slovakia, Turkey or Liechtenstein. ON THE RAILS

Many rail services offer child fares and discounts for people traveling with kids. British Rail's Family Rail Card lets two adults travel at a discount and take up to four kids at £1 (\$1.50) each. In Italy, children

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all on trains in Italy or, for example, the Brussels-to-Rome Italia Express, according to Ferrovie Dello Stato and Wagons-Lits. IN THE AIR

Children's international air fares are generally 10 percent of the adult fare for those under 2, and a higher proportion for older kids or any under-2s with a reserved seat. But there the generalities stop. Some airlines now let children fly in an

approved car seat surapped into an airplane seat. British Airways allows use of the seats for children aged 6 months to 3 years, even during takeoff, landing and turbulence. American Airlines, on its flights between Europe and the United States, allows only infant car seats, and only during smooth mid-flight. Virgin Atlantic Anways offers specially designed Infant Passenger seats for children 6 months to 3 years.

All Sabena flights offer bassinets that are attached to a wall and can be used for a child under 2. On American Airlines flights to the United States, the only bassinets available go on the floor at your feet (unless the next go on the hoor at your teet (inness the hert seat is empty) and are usable only up to 1 year of age. If you're on a full flight from Madrid 10 Miami with your 18-month-old daughter, for whom you paid 10 percent of the adult fare, her place for 9½ hours is on your lap, says an American Airlines spokeswoman, Nathalie Cloarec-Toxe, in Paris.

Most airlines say they can always at least heat up a bottle and provide an emergency diaper. But don't bother looking for a changing table if you're flying a CSA Boeing 737 from Paris to Prague (1 hour, 25 minutes) or a Sabena 737 from Brussels to Istanbul (3 hours, 25 minutes). You will, however, find one aboard a LOT 737 between Brussels and Warsaw (1 hour, 50 minutes).

A final word of warning, It is always better to make your needs known in advance, says Sang: "If you don't ask for something like a bassinet, you're not necessarily going to get it."

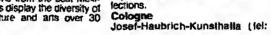
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Four lithographs by Alphonse Mucha, from the late 1890s, at the Barbican Gallery in London.

AUSTRIA Vienna Vienna Konzerthaus (tel: 712.46.86-01 Nov. 29 to Dec. 20. "Mozart Festivat 93" Among the works to be per-formed are the "Church Sonata m D major," the "Missa Brevis in D mi-nor," conducted by Georges Pretre, and "Marnage of Figaro," Orches-tras will include the Vienna Sympho-ny Orchestre and the Creach Phinarny Orchestre and the Czech Philharmonic. BRITAIN London Barbican Arl Gallery [lel: 071,638,5403). To Dec. 12: "Al-phonse Mucha, 1860-1939." Mucha first became popular in Pans for his decorative style showing sinuous im-ages of gracefully posed women, end flowering har interfaced with curlcues of flowers and vines. His style soon became synonymous with Art Deco. Continuing To Dec. 12: "Bill Brandt: Photographs 1928-33."

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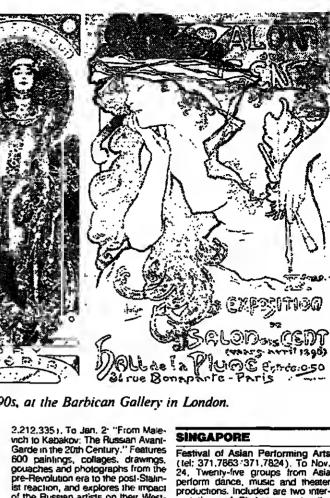
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Hara Museum (tel: 279.24.6585). To Dec. 19: "Contemporary Art from Portugal: Western Lines." Paintings, drawings, sculptures and photo-graphs by eight contemporary Portu-guese artists, such as Pedro Cabrita Part Hules, Sarcento, and Partie Juliao Sarmento and Paula

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Festival of Asian Performing Arts (tel: 371.7863'371.7824). To Nov. 24, Twenty-five groups from Asia perform dance, music and theater productions. Included are two interpretations of Shakespeare by the izumi School of Kyogen and the Shanghai Kun Opera Troupe.

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New York Guggenhaim Museum (1al: 212.350.3555), Continuing/To Jan. 16: "Roy Lichtenstein Retrospec-

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Museum for African Art (tel: 212.966.1313). To Jan. 7. "Face of the Gods." African art from lour distinct traditions: Yoruba, Fon. Ejagham and Kongo. The exhibition focuses on African civilizations, cuture and ritual in art-making and its impact in the New World.

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Do seek odvice. The British charity Holiday Care Service, for example, has o guide to one-parent-family vacations in the United Kingdom and abroad, complete with hotels and tour operators (Tel: 0293-774535).

under 4 can travel free. In France, the SNCF's Carte Kiwi means half-fare for a

child (free under 4) and up to four compan-

SNCF says that many French long-distance

trains have areas designated for family seat-ing, as well as changing tables and plugs for

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On British Rail, you can reserve seats

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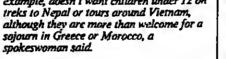
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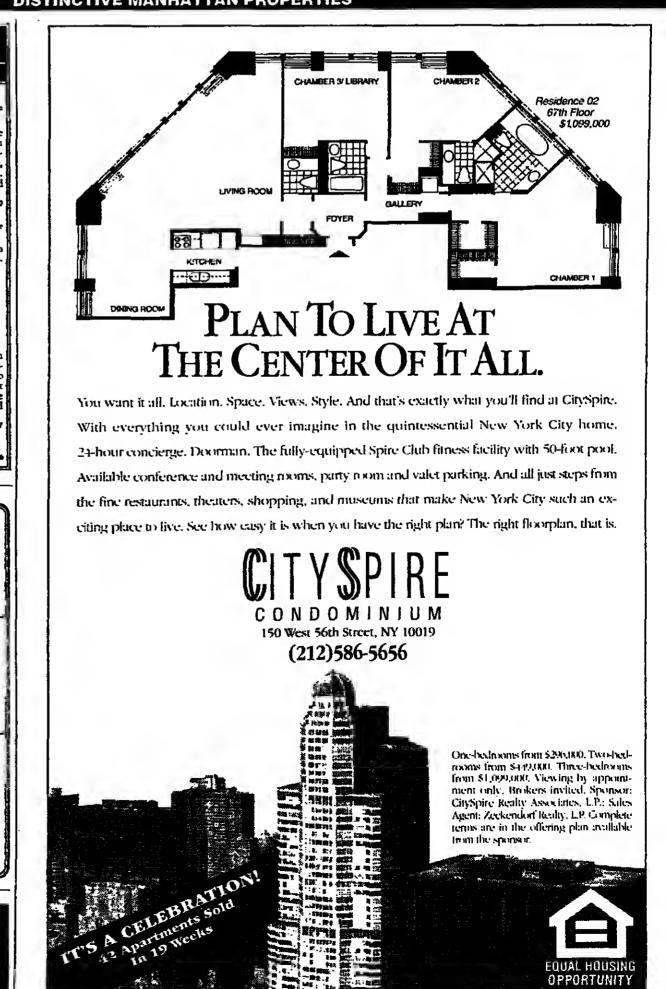
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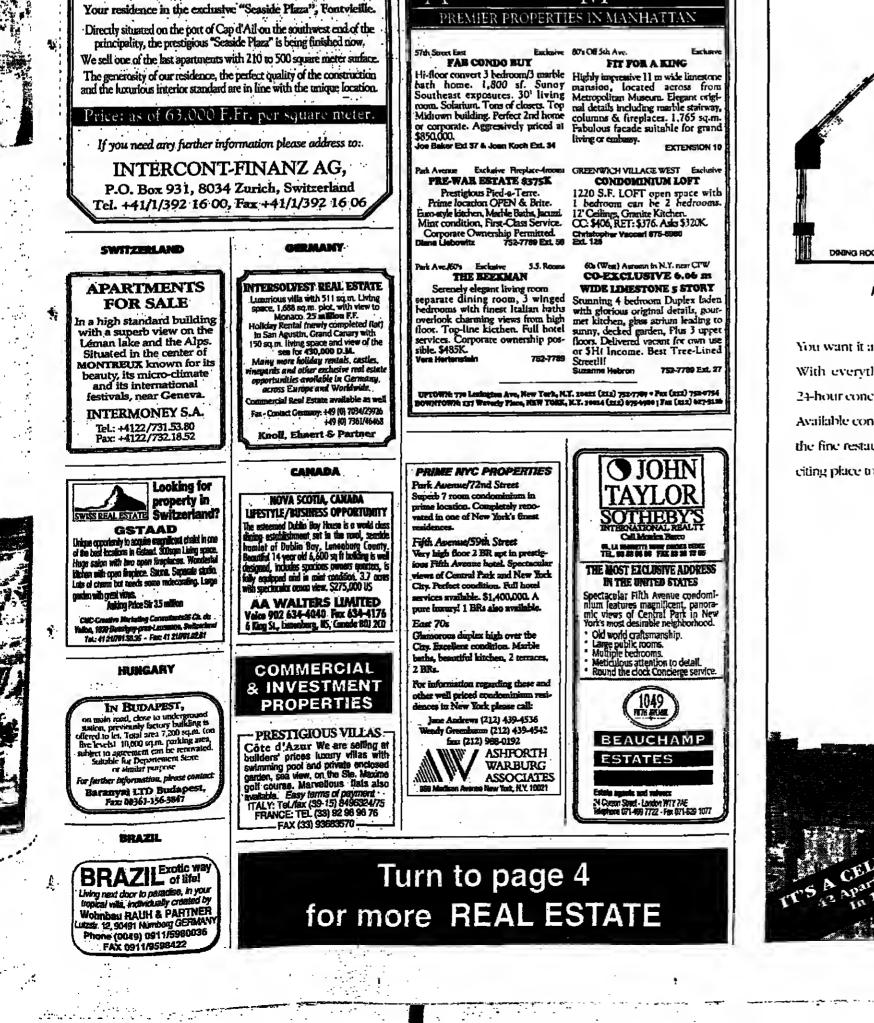


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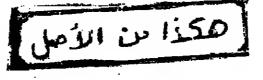
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If in the course of negotiations you are confronted with a situation where you could in some way cause your counterpart to "lose face," you should refrain from persisting even if you are clearly in the right. You can expect this demonstration of good will to be met with grateful recognition, even if none of those present openly show it.

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That is how it should be. For, in the words of a Chinese proverb, continually striving to secure longterm success is more important Ihan "quickly plucking a feather from a passing goose."

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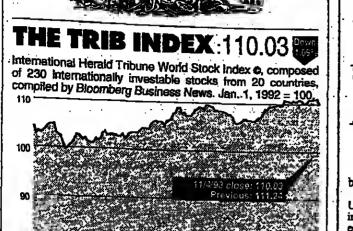
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Take Time Out Upturn in Interest Rates Also Chills Stock Prices

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By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Bond markets paused Thursday - not just for breath, but for serious reflection.

Investors and traders now seem to have concluded that the sbde in U.S. interest rates has hit bottom. What they do next will have major implications for the stock market and for President Bill Clinton's economic recovery program. The yield on the Treasury's 30-year bond jumped to 6.18 percent

Thursday from 6.11 percent the previous day —a long way below the levels of 7.5 percent that greeted the president at his inanguration in January, but sharply up from the historic low of 5.78 percent reached Oct. 16

Those falling rates beloed spur interest-rate-sensitive sectors of the economy such as housing and antos and produced a spurt of real growth - accompanied by fears that the Federal Reserve Board would tighten credit to combat inflation. Higher rates augur for a corresponding slowdown, and economists in Mr. Clinton's administration admit that low long-term rates are the only economic stimulus they have in the current deficit-cutting climate.

Analysts doubt that the Fed will move until it can determine whether the new taxes in the administration's deficit-cutting program slow the economy when they kick in next January. Nevertheless, fears of higher inflation, higher rates and slower growth cut through financial markets Thursday like a chilly November wind. Blue-chip stocks extended Wednesday's 35-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, with the industrials down nearly 37 points

at the close. "We are in a period of transformation of assumptions about markets," Robert Walberg of MMS International said. "For months. traders have been operating on the belief that interest rates would fall. Now they wonder whether that operating assumption is any good any more."

He said he expected stock prices to complete a 20 percent correction by early 1994. He based his forecast on two bearish fundamental factors: the retreat in utility stock prices since the end of August and the low yield — currently 2.8 percent — on stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

Many other analysts said it now seemed that money had moved to the sidelines at least for the present and perhaps until the new year. "For the bond markets," Robert Falconer of Aubrey Lanston &

Co. said, "the burden of proof on whether to buy will rest in the statistics Bond traders, he said, will be looking at Friday's U.S. employment report for October to see how many jobs were created, especially in

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Akzo Weighs Purchase of Nobel

By Erik Ipsen International Herchl Tribune LONDON - In a surprise an-nouncement, Akzo NV, the Dutch chemical and pharmaceutical company, announced Thursday that it might purchase Nobel Industrier AB. the debt-ridden Swedish spe-

cialty chemical concern. Analysts expressed surprise that Akzo, which has been aggressively trimming its operations in recent years, should be interested in what many said amounted to a major acquisition.

Doubly puzzling was Akzo's choice of candidates. "This is a company that comes with lead weights tied firmly around its ankles." said Martin Glen, an analyst with Lehman

Brothers in London. Nobel had a 1992 revenue of 21.5 billion kronor (\$2.65 billion), but has debts of 12 billion kronor. Akzo had a 1992 revenue of 16.8

billion guilders (\$8.8. billion). Akzo's share price was up 5.3 guilders Thursday in Amsterdam on the news of the prospective transaction, closing at 199.5 guil-

An Ak20 spokesman said further itability of the combined compadetails about the possible deal nies, analysts said. would be released Monday at si-Among other things, the combined concern would become the multaneous press conferences in Amsterdam and Stockholm...

Nobel Industrier was formed in 1984 through the merger of Bofors and KemaNobel. The history of Bofors, an arms manufacturer, dates back to the 16th century. while KemaNobel was the parent

company of NitroNobel, the dynamite producing company started in 1873 by Alfred Nobel. Observers agreed that while the

purchase of Nobel would be a surprise, it would offer Akzo some potentially lucrative opportunities. If the two merged all their opera-uons, a company would be born with combined annual sales of more than \$7 billion and more than 82,500 employees.

"If you go through Akzo's and Nobel's businesses you see a lot of overlaps in both products and mar-kets." said Shaw Bridges, an ana-

lyst with Merrill Lynch. Eliminating those overlaps, in

world's largest manufacturer of paint, surpassing Britain's Imperial Chemicals Industries PLC. It is that part of Nobel that analysts said would constitute the real prize for Akzo.

Nobel's paint division accounted for about one-third of its 1992 sales. get out of the chemicals business. One of the more peculiar aspects of the deal is that Akzo, if it purchased all of Nobel, would be buying back the paper chemical business that it sold to Nobel in June. That sale was part of Akzo's effort to refocus on its principal activities. "It seems to be a pretty odd

situation to sell a company in June and then get the whole thing back five months later." said Mr. Glen of Lehman Brothers. Analysts said that because of

Nobel's considerable debts, the ward fulfilling its mandate of liquiselling price would have to be low for Akzo to be interested. "I would assume that they would bel would leave Akzo holding a

ny Tattersall, an analyst with Bar-clays de Zoete Wedd. Many observers said that Nobel's debt, which represents more than 100 percent of its asset value, could prove a major stumbling block to the deal. Some suggested that the Swedish government. which owns 71 percent of Nobel's voting shares, might have to take on some of the debt if it wanted to The government took on Nobel in 1991 after the company's largest shareholder, the Swedish financier Eric Penser, declared bankruntey Mr. Penser had pledged his Nobel

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shares as collateral for a loan from the state-owned Nordbanken. Last year, Nordbanken turned over its failed credits to a new gov-

ernment-owned entity. Securum AB, as part of a baitout of the bank. For Securum, the effective sale of Nobel, its largest single holding, would represent a major step todating its assets.

Analysis said acquisition of No everything from production to have to get Nobel for nothing to number of businesses that it would marketing, could enhance the prof- take on that much debt," said Pen- probably want to quickly sell off.

Is IBM's New Track the 'Right' One?

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service NEW YORK - After seven months on the job. Louis V. Gersiner Jr., the chairman of 1BM, issued an assessment along with the com-pany's financial results for the third quarter. "I am confident IBM is on the right track,"

be said Many investors apparently share that confidence, bidding up the price of International Business Machines Corp.'s shares by 7.8 per-cent since the company reported a smaller-

than-expected loss last week On Thursday, the stock fell \$1.125 to \$49.625 in late trading. On Tuesday, the had stock jumped S3. after a longtime critic of IBM. Thomas T. Rooney, an analyst at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, upgraded his rating to "very attractive" from his previous "neutral" desig-

But investor confidence does not change many experts' view that the "track" Mr. Gersiner has chosen for IBM may be the riskiest of gambles, no less nervy despite there seeming to be nothing radical about it. For he is attempting to revive the troubled computer company not through radical changes but mainly by running it better --- with smarter management and more cost cutting.

It may seem a conservative approach. But given the company's straits, there is no course of caution any more at IBM,

There's a real risk that the bottom falls out at IBM over the next year or two," said Steven M. Milunovich of Morgan Stanley & Co.

Mr. Milunovich is not predicting catastrophe for IBM. But be does say that the dangers IBM faces ourweigh the chances of a robust recovery anytime soon,

The "real risk" he mentions is that the company's revenues could slide as it proves unable to replace its croding mainframe and minicomputer business with new sources of growth.

In short, anyone who thinks that because the company's stock-price is still about half the \$100-a-share level it reached in the summer of 1992, IBM now has only "upside potential," in Wall Street parlance, should think again.

The Gerstner game plan is a wholehearted embrace of the most fashionable trend in American management, known as "re-engi-neering," a business concept with its own best-seller, "Re-engineering the Corporation," by Michael Hammer and James Champy, It means looking at a company's business processes - in marketing, manufacturing, product develop-ment and so on - and overhauling them top-

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Boeing Moves to Gain Military Orders

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Delta Air Lines said Thursday it had reached understandings with Boeing Co. and McDon-nell Douglas Corp. to delay delivery of 32 jets valued at about \$1 billion. The move seemed likely to intensify competition between the two U.S. aerospace companies for military and de-

Delta, based in Atlanta, said the planes had been scheduled for delivery in its 1995 and 1996 financial years, which end in June. The airline. which said it had not yet reached definitive agreements with Boeing and McDonnell on the postponement, said the moves would save it about \$1 billion in capital spending through

Lockheed Corp.'s F-16 as well as McDonnell Douglas's AV-8B and F-18 planes after 2015. was an unexpected development, according to some in the acrospace industry. "I'm surprised to see this from Boeing," said Bill Dane, senior acrospace analyst at Forecast

'I'm surprised to see this

may not make sense."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Eight European countries are to start studying the feasibility of building a large military transport aircraft, according to a statement on Thursday by Euroflag, acrospace companies. The European Future Large Aircraft Group, or Euroflag, which was formed to look into developing large aircraft, said the eight governments signed an accord on Oct. 27 for the companies to study the feasi-bility of such a project. It will start studies in early 1994. Euroflag comprises Aero-spatiale of France, British Aerospace PLC, Deutsche Aerospace AG, CASA of Spain and Alenia SpA of Italy. The three associated partners are the aerospace concerns of Belgium, Portugal and Tur-(Bloomberg, Reuters) key.

per, aircraft analyst for the Congressional Re-search Service, said. "Although anything is postually could represent new competition for sible in the concept stage, technologically it A plane for all services may not make sense to the military, either. The services haven't been able to cooperate on a joint plane in the past, and their different needs and attitudes may not have changed. "Multiservice airplanes traditionally don't Mr. D: ie saud But Ms. Widener of the Boeing defense unit insisted: "It's a practical idea, and it's a good idea. It's based on recent technology advancements and some real strides in production techniques." Is entry into the field may also have sur-prised McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed, who were expected to have to jockey with each other for most future military-plane production work. Boeing had carnings of \$940 million, or \$2.77 a share, in the nine months ended Sept. 30, down from \$1.2 billion, or \$3.52 a share, in the 1992 period. Revenue from its defense and space unit fell to \$3.3 billion from \$4.1 billion. Separately, the president of Boeing's com-mercial airplane group, Dean Thornton, said in Seattle that Boeing might be able to latinch its next-generation 737-X jetliner by the end of the year. (Bloomberg, Reuters, Knight-Ridder)

By Reginald Dale of Herald Tribune . ASHINGTON -- "A European Germany, not a German Europe." That manira, endlessly chanted by Ger-man leaders to caim fears over their

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In Germany itself, even Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political allies are beginning to criticize his ambitious plans for a federal Europe.

And Germany's European Community partners are now openly bowing to the inevitability of German dominance.

By meekly acquiescing in German demands that the Community's fledgling central bank be based in Frankfurt, it is ironically the EC itself that has reversed the German slogan: Rather than insist on a European Germany, the EC has shown itself nowilling or unable to resist a German Europe.

etary policy. Germany - or more precisely the Bundesbank - is getting its way.

Europe has grown used to watching the Bundesbank shrug off appeals for cuts in interest rates to alleviate continentwide recession and unemployment.

But the Bundesbank has really come into its own since last summer's collapse of the European exchange rate mechanism — which of course it largely precipitated itself. The Bandesbank now has the best of all possible

worlds. It is once again free to run German monetary policy as it wants without other countries,

tary policy as it wants without other countries, especially France, trying to interfere. And with wide fluctuations of exchange rates now permitted in the ERM, the Bundesbank is relieved from any pressure to support currencies it would rather see devalued. But, miraculously, even though their currencies. are no longer tightly linked to the mark, the other ERM countries are still largely following Bundes-bank solicies — by their own choice. They are still hand solicies — by their own choice.

bank policies — by their own choice. They are still keeping their exchange rates relatively close to-gether, and their interest rates higher than they should be.

What the Bundesbank has long wanted, in the words of Brendan Brown, chief economist at Mitsu-bishi Finance International in London, is this: "a

Bundesbank has now helped to bring about. Even France now concedes that the German vision of economic and monetary union has triamphed over its own. The currency crises of the past year have blown apart the Maastricht Treaty's uneasy compromise, in which German demands for economic convergence were given the same priority as France's traditional insistence on moves

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style policies of low inflation In every aspect of and monetary discipline. It is clear that Germany will economic policy, the decide when convergence has Bundesbank is getting its way.

gone far enough for monetary union to resume. There is now no doubt that monetary union will take place on German terms or not at all.

The irony is that opponents of monetary union, particularly in Britain, have king argued against it on the grounds that it would be German-dominated. But the derailing of the monetary-union plans has done nothing to reduce German dominance. The truth is that since the currency upheavals,

the influence of the other EC countries over the Bundesbank has declined, but the Bundesbank's influence over the European economy has not.

Which suggests that on at least one fundamental point, the French have been right all along. If the other countries want a say in the running of Europe's economic and monetary policies, they must build institutions in which their voices carry equal

weight to that of the Bundesbank. The place to begin is the European Monetary Institute, which starts work in January. Unfortunately, by agreeing to put the EMI in the Bundes-bank's backyard in Frankfurt, the others have made their task much harder.

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1996 The cutback by the airline is in addition to its previously announced plan to cut spending on aircraft by \$5.4 billion in 1993-96.

In a potential response to this weakness in commercial-airline orders, Boeing Defense & Space Group announced Thursday in Seattle that it had been working on a low-cost multiple-role aircraft that could be used by all the U.S. military services.

The aircraft would be "what we think is the fighter of the future." Peri Widener, spokeswoman for the Defense & Space Group, said. "It would be very small, very lightweight and

very low cost." The announcement of the plane, which even-

from Boeing. It has been decades since they

actually made a fighter."

Bill Dane, senior aerospace analyst at the research firm Forecast

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International, a Connecticat research firm. "It has been decades since they actually made a

fighter." Boeing said it had been working on the fighter concept for about two years with belp from the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency. The cost and size of the plane, as well as its name, have not been disclosed yet, and Boeing did not say where it would be built. "They're breaking new ground," Bert Coo-





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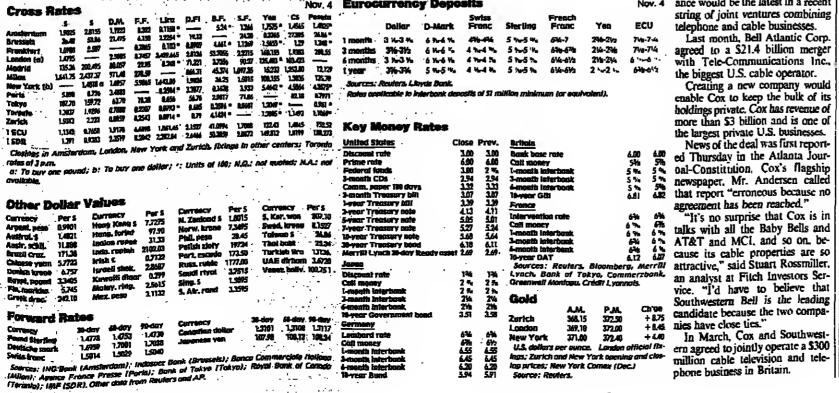
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Cox in Cable-Deal Talks With Southwestern Bell

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ATLANTA — Cox Enterprises Inc. and Southwestern Bell Corp. are negotiating to form a multibillion-dollar cable television alli-ance, Cox officials said Thursday. The privately held media con-glomerate, which operates the sixth-largest U.S. cable system, also said it was bolding joint-ven-ture talks with each of the six other regional Bell operating companies, plus GTE Corp., AT&T and MCI Communications Corp. "Admittedly, we continue to talk

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with a variety of companies about joint ventures, including South-western Bell, all the other Baby Bells, GTE and several long distance operators," said a Cox spokesman. David Andersen, "Bnt, there is no current agreement.

But according to investment bankers close to the talks, Cox and Southwestern Bell are near an agreement to pool their cable holdings and spin off the combined

business in a publicly held concern, Southwestern Bell would invest more than \$1 billion in the compa-ny, which would be the fifth-biggest

U.S. cable operator, with more than 2 million subscribers, assuming

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"It's no surprise that Cox is in talks with all the Baby Bells and

million cable television and telephone business in Britain.

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MARKET DIARY

Dollar Bulls Await U.S. Payroll Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar quarter. maintained a firm tone on Thursday as investors moved into the currency ahead of key U.S. nonfarm payroll data due on Friday. dealers said. The U.S. unit rose to close at

1.6957 Deutsche marks, up from its

Foreign Exchange

close of 1.6890 DM on Wednesday and climbed to 108.155 yen from 107.67 yen as much of the market squared positions ahead of the fig-ures. Sentiment was widely bullish that they would add to the chain of recent data pointing to a stronger U.S. economy.

'No one wants to go into the data short," said lan Gunner, a currency analyst at Chase Manhattan.

The dollar was underpinned forther when U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that U.S. economic growth in the fourth quarter would be above 3 percent.

BONDS: Are Low Rates Gone? ate growth and receding price pres-sures as "the best of all possible worlds for financial markets" and manufacturing, and at consumer price inflation figures next week. said this implied higher corporate profits - which already had risen

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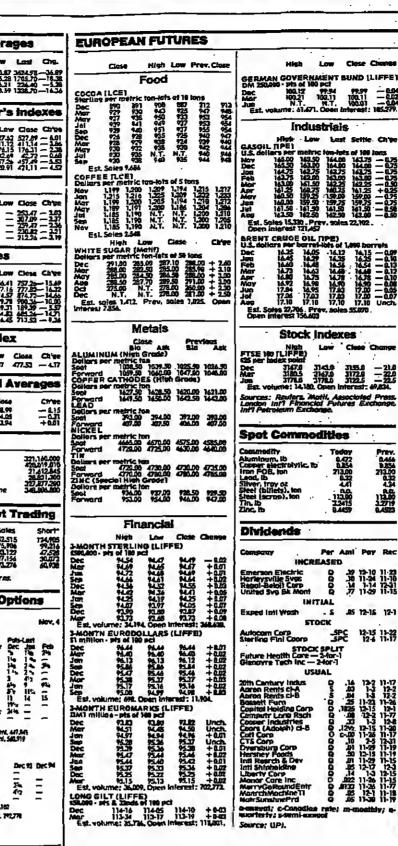
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"The whole source of demand in reported. stocks this year has come from money flowing into the market desperately seeking higher returns as interest rates fell, especially by in-dividual buyers of mutual funds." points at 3,624.98. Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., suid. If you curtail that flow of money, the effect on markets is cd. lethal. In my view, the bull market is over.

But Mickey Levy of Nations-Bank was not so sure. He said he stock prices this year were all but still saw the combination of moder- certain to go up.

IDEA. "That could mean that if the data tomorrow does not come out as expected, then we could see a sharp sell-off." Traders said that the decision by the Bundesbank to leave rates unchanged had been widely expected, but that the ven had been sold off due to concerns about sharp falls on the Tokyo stock exchange. Against other major currencies. the dollar rose to 1.5015 Swiss francs from 1.4975 francs while it stayed nearly unchanged at 5.9065 French francs. (AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg





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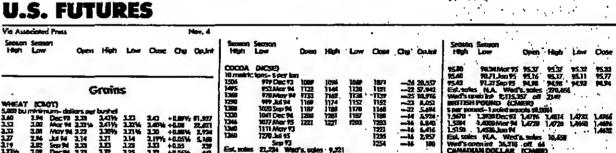
nities and new jobs." Some executives warn that European companies, in the rush toward downsizing, streamlining and reorganizing, have been diverted from thinking about new products and

companies and Europe in a down-ward spiral of fewer jobs and shrinking business.

"We're slipping in Europe into a experts. "A few years ago, an executive social adjustment, and they're con-would argue that it was his duty to cerned about social breakdown." denominator mentality," said John Golding, managing director of Hewlett-Packard Ltd. "We're all Hewlett-Packard Ltd. "We're all make his company lean and mean, worrying about how we can cut 30 and that the effect on society was percent from our work forces withthe government's problem, not

by executives about the effects on society wrought by their business decisions is striking, say business speed of adjustment in their companies is exceeding the speed of

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U.S. Factory Orders Show 0.7% Rise

WASHINGTON (Reuters) --- Orders received by American factories rose for a second straight month in September, and shipments of finished products hit record levels, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

products nut record levels, the Commerce Department said thursday. The 0.7 percent increase in September orders to a seasonally adjusted \$255.2 billion followed an upward-revised 1.2 percent gain in Angust orders and pointed to a rising tempo of U.S. manufacturing activity. Factory orders increased in three of the four months from June through

September. The only month in which orders fell was July, when they declined 1.9 percent. Shipments in September were up by 1.4 percent to \$260.2 billion, the highest on record. But unfilled orders were down by 1.1

In a separate report on Thursday, the Labor Department said 10,000 fewer people filed claims for unemployment benefits in the final week of October than a week earlier.

Nynex to Sell Part of AGS Computers

WHITE PLAINS, New York (Bloomberg) --- Nynex Corp., a regional Bell operating company, said Thursday it would sell its information services business, AGS Computers Inc., to Keane Inc., a developer of information systems.

The sale is part of Nynex's plan to focus on emerging growth opportunities in the telecommunications business. This year, Nynex sold BIS Group Ltd., a London-based information services company, to ACT Group Plc. On Tuesday. Nynex signed a letter of intent to sell Systems Strategies Inc., which provides computer software. As a result of leaving the information services business, Nynex said it will record an alter-tax fourth-quarter charge of \$250 million to \$275 million. Is said the sale to Keane, along with the previously disclosed sale of BIS

Group, should raise about \$300 million.

U.S. Sets Up Russia Enterprise Fund MOSCOW (WP) - U.S. officials announced Thursday the establish-

ment of a \$340 million fund that will invest in small and medium-sized businesses in Russia to help support the transition here to capitalism. The Russian-American Enterprise Fund, while established by Con-gress and using public money, will operate as a private, not-for-profit enterprise supporting recently privatized companies. E. Gerald Corrigan, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman in New York who will beed the fund, caid it will conside loads and the here.

New York who will head the fund, said it will provide loans and technical assistance to Russian concerns, but its chief focus will be direct investments in promising companies:

WPP to Sell Scali, Mercedes's Agency NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - WPP Group PLC said

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — WPF Order PLC said Thursday that it was selling the New York advertising agency Scali, McCabe, Sloves Inc., whose prize account is Mercedes-Benz of North America, in a long-delayed, closely watched deal. The Lowe Group, a subsidiary of the Interpublic Group of Companies Inc., is to buy Scali for S55.5 million. WPP, the world's largest advertising

company, acquired an 80 percent stake in Scali when it bought Ogivy & Mather for \$865 million in 1989. The sale is for \$34.9 million in cash and assumed debts, \$8 million in future payments and the assumption of \$12.6 million in liabilities such as pension payments. (NYT. AP)

For the Record

Campbell Sonp Co. will form a joint venture with Nakano Vinegar Co. Mobil Corp., citing poor immediate prospects for commercialization of solar power, said it plans to shut its solar-research program and demon-stration facility in Billerica, Massachusetts, (UPI) The Chicago Mercanile Exchange announced a restructuring of the electronic-trading firm Globex, which could mean a severing of the joint

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Kemper Corp.'s third-quarter profit from continuing operations surged 51 percent, to \$32.8 million from \$21.7 million a year earlier. (Bloomberg)

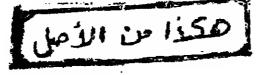
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Margins Improve in Marketing and Refining

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - British Petroleum Co. said Thursday that its net profit based on replacement cost for the third quarter nearly doubled to £332 million (\$491 million) from £172 million in the same period last year due to higher margins in mar-British taxation laws.

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Analysts had widely expected a figure of roughly £250 million and the better-than-expected results caused the company's share to surge 11 pence on the London exchange to 357 pence.

"There is fundamental improvement in our operations and this is important to us," said David Simon, the company's chief executive. "The last quarter's results need to be sustained, but even after taking out the currency and tax gains, we are on track to reach the financial targets we set."

Last year the company slashed its dividend and lost Robert Horton, its chairman and chief executive, as financial difficulties mounted and the share price collapsed.

In an industry where the value of inveotory changes rapidly, replacement cost profit values the company's inventory at the amount of

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dollar, cost-cutting and changes in pay an interim dividend of 2.1 pence per share, unchanged from a year earlier. For the first mine months, the

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Anstria Air and Lauda **Discuss** Cooperation mbarg Business News

FRANKFURT - Austrian Airlines and Landa Air AG said Thursday that they are negotiating to form a cooperation alliance, but

declined to be more specific. Responding to reports in the Austrian press that Lauda offered Austrian Air the chance to buy a 30 percent to 40 percent stake in the airline, an Austrian Airlines official said the carrier is "fundamentally

Petroleum and bave increased their interested in talking with Landa." stake from about 6 percent to 27 He declined to comment further. percent over the past 15 months. Lauda flies mainly to cities in Asia.

KLM Shows 20% Rise In Quarter totaled £842 million, compared with a loss of £545 million last year.

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swing to a profit of £712 million AMSTERDAM - KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' net The company said it had been profit for the second quarter able to reduce its debt during the increased 20 percent to 204 reporting period by \$1 billion to \$13.1 billion as a result of improved million guilders (\$107 million) from 170 million a year earlier. cash flow and proceeds from sales pleasing investors as KLM stock rose Thursday on the Oil production in the quarter av-

Dutch exchange. The airline said it expected eraged 1.223 million harrels per day, down from 1.313 millioo barprofit margins to improve in the second half, but warned rels last year, while gas production jumped to 894 million cubic feet that full-year results might be at best "marginally positive" The refining and marketing division, which improved profits by 215 percent to £590 million, will because of concessions made on pension premiums.

For the first six months of continue to benefit from a cut in the year ending March 1994, net profit rose to 245 million costs, though the outlook for profit margins remained "depressed" in the United States, the company guilders from 208 million guil-

KLM shares on the Dutch exchange traded at 43.45 guil-ders, up 2 guilders. The airline said it expected The chemicals division posted an operating loss in the quarter of £16 million due to a weaker market in Europe for ethylene and certain de-

operating margins to improve in the second balf. But it said it still expected a net loss for the second half because of the "seasonal character" of the airline industry.



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher consumer electronics sectors, par-EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands ticularly in Europe

"I am rather glad that the spread - Philips Electronics NV, Europe's largest electronics group, reof our operations is worldwide." ported on Thursday a return to Mr. Eustace said. "If we were totalprofit in the third quarter but ly dependent on Europe, it would warned that its markets remained be a disaster.

weak and declined to forecast earn-He expected European economies to continue their poor performance at least until the second half Sharp cuts in its interest bill and a lower tax burden helped Philips of 1994, curbing demand for consumer electronic products. He said Philips would use a make a 133 million guilder t\$70

million] quarterly net profit after a [39 million guilder loss last year. windfall profit from a share issue by its music subsidiary PolyGram NV for further provisions of 400 "Anybody who starts forecasting in today's economic environment is guessing very, very wildly," said the company's finance director and million guilders to cover any losses on future divestments.

vice president. Dudley Eustace. "The largest benefit comes from a lower cost of money and a lower Analysis bad expected thirdquarter profits of around 100 million guilders and Philips shares tax burden." he added. comment-I guilder to 41.40 after the rose ing on a jump in net income from results were released Thursday. Operating profit rose for the first normal operations in the first nine months to 353 million guilders from 102 million guilders. But Philips suffered sustained

time since the first quarter of 1992 to 560 million guilders from 345 million in the third quarter last year. pressure in its main lighting and (Keuters, Bloomberg, AFA)

IBM: Is New Track the Right One?

follow-on generations of main-frames, are what bankrolled IBM's to-bottom for speed, efficiency and

minicomputers, a domain in which it entered typically late but eventually prospered tbanks to deep smorgashord of computer wares. pockets and market power.

The result, he hopes, will be syn-ergy, growth and profits. He is making an across-the-board bet on IBM, but not reinventing it.

magazine called it a \$5 billion gam-ble and possibly the "riskiest busi-ness judgment of modern times." The enormous success and profittember.

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Helsinki	HEX	1,590.70	1.607.73	-1.06
London	Financial Times 30	2,375.90	2,383.60	-0.32
London	FTSE 100	3,149.00	3,162.30	-0.42
Madrid	General Index	306.89	307.47	-0.19
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Paris	CAC 40	2,135.97	2,171.16	-1.62
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Vienna	Stock Index	457.48	462.09	-1.00
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Very briefly:

• Britain adopted a bill allowing passenger rail services to be offered under franchise to private operators next year. The country also strengthened its position as the only bright spot in the European auto industry, reporting that car sales rose 15.5 percent in October.

• France's recession started in the autumn of 1992 and was deeper but shorter than previously thought, the statistics office INSEE said. It said gross domestic product fell sharply early this year but is expected to increase slightly for the second half of 1933.

• Argentaria Corp. Bancaria de Española will expand its second privatization sale to 25 percent of the Spanish banking concern from the 19.92 percent originally planned.

• Swiss Reinsurance Co. said it expected a continued improvement in earnings in the reinsurance sector in 1993 and 1994. An official said earnings improvements had begun this year, particularly in the catastrophe and industrial reinsurance sectors,

• Thyssen Stahl AG plans to cut 5,000 jobs by the end of the century on top of the 10,000 it is shedding by the end of 1994, Chief Executive Ekkehard Schulz said. That would reduce the work force to 20,000 by the year 2000, Mr. Schulz said.

Reiders, AFX, Bloomberg, AFP

EC to Speed Trade Inquiries

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission wants to set firm deadlines for starting and finishing inquiries into anu-dumping and other trade com-plaints in an attempt to get quicker action after receiving a complaint. action.

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A plan prepared by the trade commissioner. Sir Leon Brittan, is partly intended to show critical member states such as France that months would be allowed for an the Commission is prepared to retaliate quickly when non-EC states inquiry to be completed.

dump exports in the Community. The plan, which has to be approved by EC governments, gives Investigations would be allowed to run for no more than nine months before provisional punitive measures would be imposed or the case dropped. A maximum of 15

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(AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg) **British Telecom Wary on Payout**

Mr. Simon noted that U.S. inves-

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The company's share fell 8 pence Thursday to close at 468 pence. Pretax profit in the six months impact of redundancy payments and disposals, the underlying in-

nault-Volvo is privatized. A spokesman for Trade Minister Gerard Longuet said that the minister had told Swedish television on Wednesday that he would think about specifying a privatization date quarter, which caded on Sept. 30, for Renault before Volvo to £743 million. The surge occurred sbareholders' vote on the largely because the group tonk a merger at a meeting planned for Dec. 7. lower charge for its job-shedding program and because revenue from shone service had risen.

NASDAQ

"The government said it could clarify the period of the privatization," he said.

LONDON - British Telecommunications PLC, the most highly valued company on the London stock exchange, said Thursday that its half-year profit rose but warned that it would reexamine its divi-PARIS - The French gov-erament said Thursday that it dend policy because of inflation and competition. might fix a date for the privatization of Renault after Volvo AB shareholders angrily criti-

ended Sept. 30 rose 46 percent to £1.5 billion (\$2.22 billion) from £1.027 billion a year earlier, but the company said that stripping out the crease was only 2.5 percent. The dividend was lifted to 6.65 pence

from 6.15 pence. The company also said that pre-tax profit had risen 72.4 percent from a year earlier in the second

"Futore dividend policy will

need more than ever to take ac-

count of continuing low inflation,

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U.K. Water Shares Weaken Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LONDON - Shares of British water companies weakened Thurs-

day after British regulators published a report outlining stricter price controls for after 1995. Jan Byatt, Britain's chief regulator, said that "maintaining the

viability of the companies does oot require the same expectation of profit as was occessary to float them." He added that price increases should be allowed only for new

quality or environmental standards. Anglian Water PLC fell 11 pence to 514 pence, North West Water

PLC eased 16 pence (22.5 cents) to 525, and Severn Trent PLC slipped 10 pence to 548. (AFX, Reuters)

harsher regulation, tougher compeing 1.4 percent and from interna-tional traffic rising 11.9 percent. tition and emerging long-term in-vestment needs and opportuni-ties," said Chairman Lain Vallance.

"Strategy will be defensive to the home market but attacking inter-Demand for British Telecom's nationally," said Mr. Vallance, products and services continued to adding that it was vital to be comshow encouraging signs of growth in the first half, he said, although petitive in the domestic market.

Mercury Communications, a Managing Director Michael Heunit of Cable & Wireless PLC, has pher noted that market share had gained around 10 percent of the British market and cable television shrunk again as competitors gained Revenue in the first half rose 3.5 percent to £6.76 billion with sales from domestic telephone traffic riscompanies with mainly North American ronts are setting up to Britain. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

ability of the 360 models, and the **Continued from Page 13**

ings for the full year.

customer satisfaction. moves into other products, like A big-company enthusiast. Mr. Gerstner has said be plans to hold the company together. still offering

from mainframes to microchips, Intel Corp. is the classic case of software to consultant services. the big-bet formula for recovery in

BM's future rather than putting all his chips on a few key products. technologies or markets. In effect, Mr. Gerstner is re-engineering

a (ast-moving, high-technology business, In 1986, Intel was in trou-ble, losing money and making com-modity memory chips. It aban-doned that business and bet its future on the microprocessor, the computer-on-a-chip that serves as the "brain" of personal computers.

That bet, of course, has paid off handsomely, making intel highly profitable and the world's leading

to be all things to all people," he said, "It has to make big bets."

IBM is no stranger to big bets. In 1964, when the company introduced its System 360 series of mainframe computers, Fortune

for use in everything from hand-

And Mr. Milunovich, among others, has doubts that cost-cutting and re-engineering will be enough to turn IBM around. "The company has to stop trying

miconductor producer. IBM has a microprocessor-based bet of its own in the works. Called Power PC, it is a family of chips, made in an alliance with Motorola Inc. and Apple Computer Inc., that will span the computer industry.

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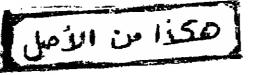
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Rise in Exports Linked to India's **New Trade Plan**

NEW DELHI --- A sharp spurt in Indian exports -- especially agricultural products - showed that the country's radical economic liberalization plan is working, but a sector has not materialized," he drop in imports indicated that industrial growth still has not been

revived, analysis said Thursday. India's exports rose 21 percent in dollar terms in the first six months of the 1993-94 financial year beginning in April. But imports dropped by 3.4 per-

cent, the one figure that worried analysts in statistics issued Tuesday by the government. "The pickup in Indian exports,

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By India Telecom

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches char Nigam Ltd., India's stateowned overseas telecommunications company, will launch a \$500 million European share issue in

January. It will be the first overseas issue of equilles by a state-owned Indian company and the largest by any Indian company. The company will also sell 16 million stocks in the domestic market as part of a government program to partially privatize state enterprises. The com-pany sold 12 million shares in two earlier rounds of disinvestment.

Details of the issues have not been finalized. After the two issues, the government's holding in the company will drop to 49 percent. The money raised will be used to expand specialized services like electronic data intelligence.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

trade policy," said K. Krishna-munthy of the Institute of Economic Growth, an independent agency. "But the impact of liberalization in terms of pickup in the industrial

added Since beginning its economic re-form program in June 1991, India has lifted many bureaucratic controls on industry, allowed foreign investors to take majority stakes in Indian companies and liberalized loreign trade.

The numbers showed that the Indian trade deficit shrank in the first six months of the current fiscal year, to about \$440.5 million, from \$2.6 billion in the same period last VCar.

Exports were estimated at about \$10.3 billion, compared with nearly \$8.6 billion the previous year.

Imports were estimated at about \$10.7 billion, down from nearly \$11.2 billion last year. Many Indian industrial exports depend on imported materials and parts. "Basically, the decline in imports does bother me to the extent that it confirms nonrevival of industrial growth," Mr. Krishnamurthy said.

He said the buoyancy in exports was largely from leather, garments gems, jewelery, and agro-related products.

"It is a healthy development in a way, and the new feature is that agricultural exports have boomed," said Ashok Gulati, director of the National Council of Applied Eco-

nomic Research. He said the fall in imports reflected an industrial recession. Last week, India's central bank

said that a slower than anticipated revival in industrial output would. restrict projected economic growth to 4.5 percent, down from a projection of 5 percent.

Workers Prefer Lesser-Paid Job to Layoffs Bloomberg Business News TOKYO --- As Japan's recession-pinched companies struggle to cope with tumbling profits. workers are seeing their traditionally massive an-

Japanese Back Bonus Cuts

nual bonuses shrink. Umons happily agreed on Thursday to a first round of cuts since at least their members will remain fully employed. Japan's leading electronics companies offered

annual bonuses on Thursday to all employees equal to about five months' wages, or about 125,000 yen (\$1,157) less than they paid out last year. That marks the third year in which the industry has reduced annual bonuses. Japanese companies traditionally pay up to a

third of their employees' salaries in bonuses distributed twice a year, in December and June. The money is an important part of the worker's compensation package and is often pledged well in dvance for housing loans and big credit items.

While a bonus cut will make life a little harder for the average employee, companies, labor unions and economists are relieved that it is the bonuses that are being cut and not jobs.

Analysts say that while bonus cuts will affect personal consumption over the next six months, laying off employees would pose a far more serious problem for Japan over the long term than a bit of lost income.

"If Japanese companies started firing staff instead of just cutting their wages, then there would be a crisis," said Tomoko Fujii, an economist at Salomon Brothers (Asia) Ltd.

Workers are bracing for a period of restrained spending, Mr. Fuju said. The wage reductions are relatively moderate and workers would rather accept a little less pay than face layoffs.

Electronic workers' union representatives agree that a cut in bonuses is inevitable in the current economic climate. "It was a lough negoliation, but the result was agreeable." said Katsutoshi Suzuki, secretary-general of the Electrical. Electronic anni Information Union. He noted that the electronics giants will pay intal wages comparable to thuse of last year despile facing seriously reduced profits in the deepest recession in the postwar era.

Electronics companies are typically the first to make bonus offers to the unions each year. Other industries generally wait for the outcome of electronics companies' negotiations with their uninns before making their own offers.

Four leading electronics companies, Hitachi Ltd., Toshiba Corp., NEC Corp. and Fujitsu Ltd. on Thursday offered a yearly bonus of five months salary to all employees, the Japanese Electrical, Electronic and Information Union said. That was down from between 5.2 and 5.4 months' salary paid by those companies last year.

Matsushita Electrie Industrial Co. has offered a year-end bonus of 5.15 months' salary to its 48,000 employees, down from 5.44 months' bonus last year. Sharp Corp. has offered 5.16 months' salary, down from a 5.44-month bonus paid last year. Meanwhile, the leading automakers Nissan Motor Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. are negotiating reductions in their winter bonus payments.

Japan Bank Calls In Developer's Loans

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO --- Hokkaido Takushokn Bank, one of Japan's II city banks, withdrew support Thursday from Kabuto Decom, a financially troubled real estate developer, news reports said.

Following a board room battle, Hokkaido Takushoku said it will demand that Kabuto Decom pay back its loans, which total more than 20 billion yea (\$185 million), without extensions, according to NHK television, Japan's government-funded network. Hokkaido Takushoku's public

relations officers were under orders have resulted as much from a fight between Kabuto Decom's president and bank officials as from the

bank seeking to protect itself. A report in the Oct. 30 issue of The Toyo Keizai Weekly, a publication of the Toyo Keizai financial information company, said Shigeru Sato, the president of Kabuto Decom, angered bank officials when he continued to finance Kabuto because they fear that if they fore-Decom subsidiaries after the bank close on many companies, it would had asked him to cut ties with the reveal the depth of the banks' exposmaller companies,

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Taiwan Cuts Interest Rates

Hong Kong Telecom Profit Rises

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG -Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd. said Thursday its first-half net profit jumped 15 percent, to 3.66 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$473.6 million) from 3.17 billion dollars a year earlier.

The company added that it planned capital spending of nearly 4 billion dollars in the current financial year.

nancial year. The profit increase was at the high end of inext stage in its development. we asis Revenue rose 13 percent to 11.95 billion it said it had applied to the government for forecasts, Revenue rose 13 percent, to 11.95 billion dollars from 10.54 billion dollars.

In the six months ended Sept. 30; Hongkong Telecom said, its number of Homefax customers jumped 32 percent. In addition, the introduction in

service available in Hong Kong's underground railway system, has stimulated demand and increased mobile-phone market share, it said.

It added it that was investing in international fiber-optic links to give its customers access to China and Southeast Asia.

The telecommunications concern, which finished digitalizing its network in July, said this week that it would seek a cable-television license as the

permission to run the service on its existing network after the exclusive license of Hoog Kong's first cable-TV operator, Wharf Cable, expires in mid-1996.

rates at low levels, freeing up more TAJPEI - Taiwan's central capital for domestic investment. bank announced Thursday that it Taiwan's gross national product was lowering key official interest growth this year was expected to be rates slightly to boost the economy, lower than last year's 6.02 percent, Mr. Yu said. His statement was the

which has been hit by sluggish global growth and cutbacks in govmost pessimistic on the economy so far by a senior government official. The rediscount rate was cut to The central bank had been under 5.5 percent from 5.625 percent, and heavy political pressure from legisthe secured loan rate to 5.875 perand businessmen to cut inlators

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banks in the local money market. The deputy central bank gover-

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Seoul to Let **Foreigners Own Part of**

Brokerage

SEOUL - South Korea has given a preliminary nod to the establishment of the nation's second joint-venture brokerage house. combining the resources of nine local industrial enterprises with three foreign partners led by Kleinwort Benson Lid. of Britain, officials said Thursday.

The move to open another venlure signals growing interest in a country that has one of Asia's fastest-growing economies and that has recently begun in open its once heavily regulated market in financial services.

The tentatively named Woohak-KB Securities Co. will combine South Korean companies that are mostly based in the southern city of Pusan and that have little previous experience in financial markets with the three foreign companies in a venture that will be capitalized at 50 billion won (\$61.9 million). The venture will be allowed to carry out all brnkerage activities, including share trading, underwriting and trading on its own account,

Kleinwart Benson will own 20 percent, while the other two foreign partners, Daily Growth Investment nf Hnng Kong and DBS Securities Holdings, a unit of the Development Bank of Singapore. will each hold 12 percent.

The nine Korean companies. which include a flour mill, a bakery and a shoe manufacturer, will build the remaining 56 percent.

Lee Hak, president of Shinkuk-dong Flour Mill, is the largest shareholder with a 32 percent stake. Pusan Industrial Co., the only company among the Korean companies which is listed on the Seoul stock exchange, will hold 14

The joint venture plans to start operations in the first quarter of 1994 with 100 employees, "It will not take us long to grant final approval once they are ready to open," said an official of the Fi-

nance Ministry. South Korea's first joint-venture brokerage was Donghang-Peregrine Securities Co., a venture launched by Peregrine Investment Holdings Lid. of Hong Kong and

Dongbang Corp., a South Korean food company. Unlike Dongbang-Peregrine. however, Woohak-KB will not open branches and will deal only with large individual accounts and with institutional investors, specializing in financial derivatives.

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Very briefly:

 Mitsubishi Motors Corp., Japan's third-largest carmaker and a leading truck manufacturer, posted a 6 percent drop in first-half pretax profit and estimated that its earnings for the year would be down 9.8 percent.

· Combined bad loans held by Japan's five major life insurance companies were estimated at 158 billion yen (\$1.45 billion) as of Sept. 30, up 7 billion yen from March, the economic daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported,

• Taiwan's exports rose 6.8 percent in October compared with the previous year, fueled by stronger sales to China and Japan, the Finance Ministry said.

· Guangzhou Shipyard International, one of the five state-run Chinese companies listed on the Hong Kong stock exchange, said its net profit far the nine months ended Sept. 30 was 86.6 million yuan (\$15 million]. Bloomberg, 4FP



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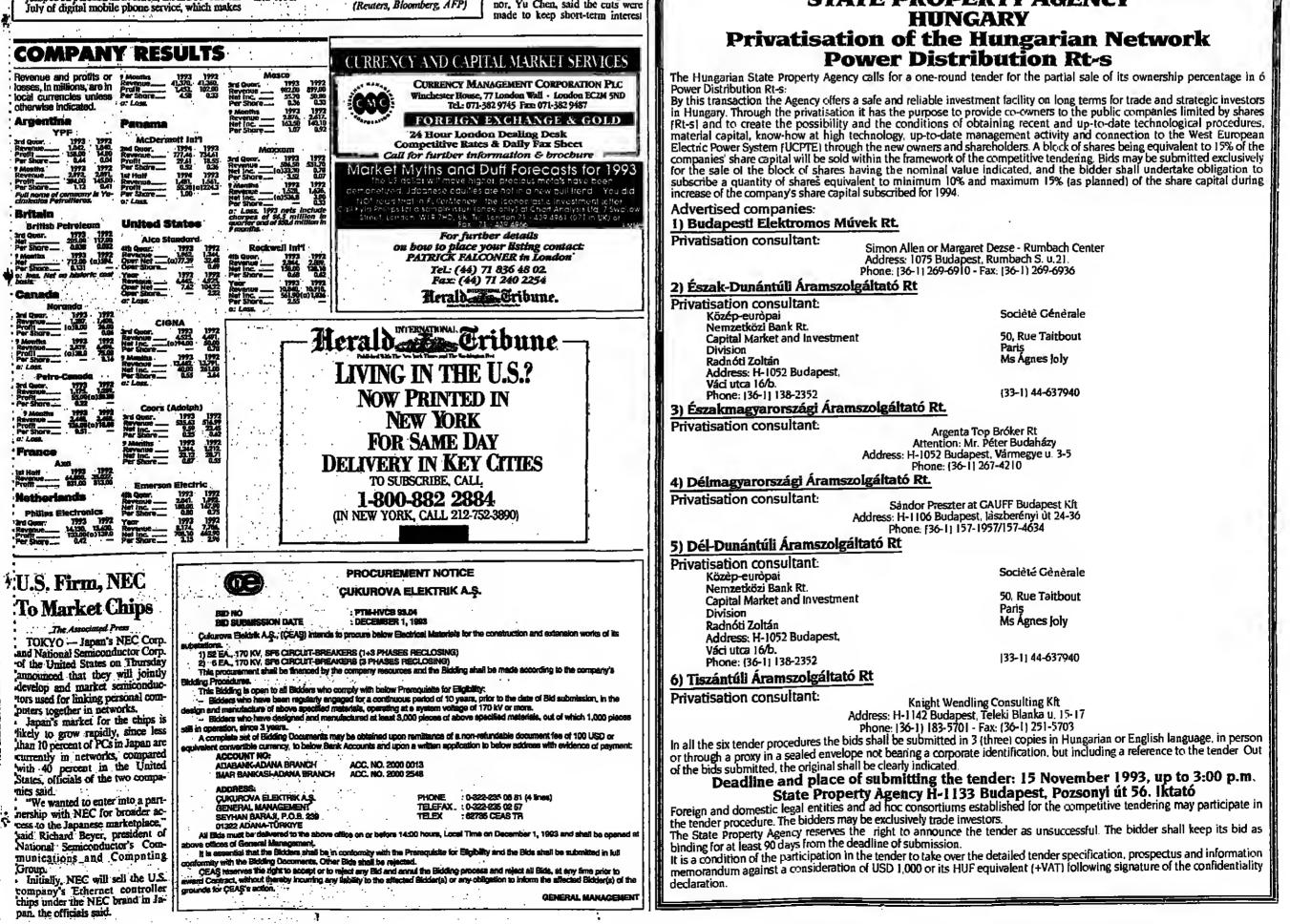
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not to comment on the report, a bank official said. An employee a Kabuto Decom said no one was



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SPORTS

A Not-So-Secret Play **Makes Cowboys Super**

By Thomas George New York Times Service NEW YORK - Mosi Super

Bowl champions featured a signature offensive play that defied logic. Each opponent knew it was coming. Few could consistently

stop it. The Green Bay Packers, in the first two Super Bowls, unleashed the power sweep. The Washington Redskins, in their championship years, offered the "counter trey" running play. Now here come the Dallas Cow-

hows with Lead Draw.

It is a play where Emmitt Smith runs the draw — or delayed han-doff — and follows the lead block of fullback Daryl Johnston. It was a primary component of the Cowboys' offense last season when they posted a 16-3 record and won Super Bowl XXVII.

It was the play Smith used on his 62-yard scoring run with fewer than four minutes left that clinched a 23-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

When the New York Giants and the Cowboys clash Sunday in Dallas in a midseason scrap for first place in the NFC East the Giants will see plenty of Lead Draw. Can they stop it?

The Eagles thought they could. The Eagles blitzed four lineback-

ers on the play and both safeties cheated toward the line of scrimmage, in part due to the left to right motion of the Cowboys' tight end, Jay Novacek, before the snap.

Two linebackers were in the middle, and the Cowboys' center, Mark Stepnoski, bullied the left one and Johnston handled the right one. A saping hole was the result and Smith did the rest; Straight up the

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middle and just past diving corner-back Eric Allen into the end zone. get a good shot at him. I've been Smith loves the play for two primary reasons: He generally prefers running traps and delays inside as opposed to sweeps outside, and he prefers following blockers who are constantly on the move. Having Johnston with a quick, first block out of the backfield makes his inimove.

tial read quicker and his running more effective. Dallas has ridoen Lead Draw, Smith's return and production in nearly every phase of its game to five straight victories after opening with consecutive losses when Smith was absent due to contract prob-

lems. Smith has been more than a Band-Aid.

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Dallas has a young team and Smith is a pivotal young leader. He inspires his learning with his temperament, locker-room folly, preparation and results. The Cow-

boys rally around him. There was so much glearn in so many Cowboys' eyes after the Easaw Sunday, he said that nearly anyone could have waltzed through les game - especially among the them. Dallas offensive linemen - that one would have thought any one of them had just rushed for 237 yards.

Smith's total, which used the sixthhighest single-game rushing perfor-mance in NFL history. done what Emmitt did, but the fact

Several Cowboys took special note of this: Smith managed the run on his 30th carry in the game's final moments in horrible, rainy weather. That is stamina, That is a and would start hitting his stride

He has 549 rushing yards now in five games; Barry Sanders leads the league with 790 in eight games. "Emmit has a 5- or 6-yard first burst like Barry Sanders and be keeps tight and low to the ground,"

telling our younger backs to watch him and learn from him, how be stays low. I thought I could catch him on that long one. He started to weave toward the middle just when I got close and dove. It was a smart Philadelphia had hoped to string Smith east and west. That simply

does not happen often. Smith runs on the field in the manner that he lives off it: He makes rock-solid decisions and sticks with them.

The Eagles' coach, Rich Koute, said that, sure, Smith is a premier back and Troy Aikman is a premier quarterhack and Michael Irvin is a premier receiver, but be wants everyone to know that Dallas has one

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BOR-RING — Riddick Bowe, as challenger Evander Holyfield spoke, found the press confer ence a bit of a yawner. Their title fight Saturday in Las Vegas is expected to be brisker

or motion. That's what we do, and he takes it from there." The Eagles and the Giants

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shared something in common in the preseason. Both teams had games where their defensive front sive linemen here one thing, keep moving," Newton said. "No matter what, if you're beaten and the rush-er is sliding the wrong way, he says both teams regrouped and er is sliding the wrong way, he says

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Becker, With His Ranking in Decline, Is One Happy Tennis Player

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

SPORTS

PARIS - Standing at the net, expecting his opponent's resignation after just three games. Boris Becker was looking forward to a short afternoon's work Thursday. A day off means more to him now. It heartened him to see his 14th-seeded Czech oppocent. Karel Novacek, stretching his bad back and walking toward him like a tormented duck.

"I was hoping he would put out his arm and say, 'I can't play,' " admitted Becker alterward, the lettering on his cap bringing out the orange in his bristled hair. "For a couple of seconds 1 really thought so, but then he just slowly walked to his chair and I said, 'Dammit.' I was hoping for it, sure."

He laughed thinking about it, how he had been standing there like a hitchhiker while that thing on two flat tires waddled defiantly past.

Then he had gone and played out the victory. 7-6 (11-9), 6-2, in the third round of the lucrative season-ending championship, formerly known Paris Open. Now he was sitting behind a table at the front of a basement room underneath the harsh television lights. His audience sat at school desks taking notes. The questions are usually about the match, and they are always about him.

He appears to be at yet another critical point in his career. This is because he is always taken seriously, No. 1 Pete Sampras is undeniably the best in the world today, though he still might be overtaken by No. 2 Jim Courier at the ATP Tour World Championship in two weeks in Frankfurt, and that rivalry should be the overriding question in their game. But concern, like a spotlight, sticks with Becker. Ranked No. 4 by the ATP computer, he probably must defend his title here and come close to winoing next week in Antwerp in order to

as the Masters.

"Everybody but me is counting the points right now," Becker said. "I am counting the days when the baby is coming. The chances are slim for me to make the Masters. They are still there. I have to do extremely well this week and next week. But that is not my main concern right now."

Only a few people in the world are better known. A crowd of several thousands skipped work in the afternoon to watch him play, the majority cheering him on, most of them wondering about him personally, perhaps even worrying about him. At 25, he is engaged to Barbara Feltus, who is black. Theirs has been a controversial relationship, stoking the racism pervading in Becker's Germany.

For more than a year he has appeared to be

sarily fans of tennis. Among them his life is

His chopped hair and sparing beard isolate him further from his peers. He appears much older than 25; unlike the others, he involves the audience in his work, and so it has become a struggle to watch him play. With three set points in hand Thursday, a bad line call went against him and for several, sporadic minutes he cursed and screamed in German -- glaring at the judge and umpire, clawing at his temple shouting up for a god to punch down through the arena's roof because the first set might have been lost

"In general, a loss is a loss," Becker said. "It is always hard and it is never going to get easy for me if I am losing a tennis match. But, you know, it is good to come home to a wife and a "In my personal life, I am the happiest per-son I have been," he said. "I can't wait until the baby is out. Sometimes I am pushing the stom-ach to hurry up, but she doesn't like it. She baby soon, and that puts everything more in perspective."

He was wearing a cap bearing the insignin of the Chicago Bulls'. He has worn it for more than a year, as if citing his membership in the most exclusive club. The cap rentinds tennis of its fear, that it might soon suffer a retirement no less destructive than that of Michael Jordan's.

"I know a bit more why a person like that, on top, just decides from one day to the other to stop it," Becker said. "I don't want to go into details, but I can imagine why a man like that can stop after he has reached everything he wanted to achieve.

Is Becker dealing with such questions himself

"I have been," he said. "Not anymore. I am past that stage.

On the contrary, he admitted later, he has begun looking for a different cap.

Sampras Wins To Move Into Quarterfinals

The Associated Press PARIS - Top-seeded Pete Sampras advanced Thursday to the quarterfinals of the Paris Open by outdueling big-serving Marc Ros-set, 7-5, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Michael Stich beat No. 13 Todd Martin, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. in the day's first match, and in Friday's quarterfinals will play Stefan Edberg.

Eighth-seeded Andrei Medvedev outlasted Henri Leconte, 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, and next plays Mark Woodforde, who defeated Magnus Gustalsson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in another third-round match.

Although Rosset woo the battle of aces, 18 to 13, Sampras relied on good returns to put the pressure on Rosset approaching the oet. It paid off in the 12th game of the first set when Sampras finally took Rosset's service and the set.

Io the fourth game of the second set, after five deuces, Sampras fioally converted aoother break point to go up, 3-1, and hold the lead the rest of the way.

He will play either the ninthseeded Goran Ivanisevic or the seventh-seed Michael Chang for a place in Saturday's semifinals. Boris Becker will next play either Arnaud Boetsch or qualifier Jared

Jean-Loop Cautreau Agence France-Per Boris Becker searching for help on a disputed point: Everything has been put "more in perspective."

Fields Set for Breeders' Cup Showdowns

By Jay Privman New York Times Service ARCADIA, California - Six previous winners, including Lure, shaan (2-1) in the \$2 million Turf. the defending Mile champioo. joined horse of the year candidates

in the \$1 million Distaff, and Kota-The seven races, with purses worth \$10 million, frequently pro-

Chatter (9-5) in the \$1 million Juve-nile Fillies, Hollywood Wildcat (2-1) 1992 at Gulfstream Park are back came in the Classic with Bertrando for encore performances. Only and Marquetry, both trained by Lure is favored to repeat, Pascana Frankel. Marquetry drew the rail (5-2) is a close second choice in the meaning be will have to be hustled Distaff. Thirty Slews is the fourth from the gate to avoid getting Bertrando and Best Pal when 82 vide the sport's defining moments choice at 8-1 in the Sprint. And trapped. If Marquetry shows more horses were entered for the seven and count heavily in the voting for Fraise is a 12-1 outsider in the Turf. early speed than usual, he and Ber-

trando could eo too fast too soon. in both grass races. In the Mile, and set the race up for a late run-A large contingent of Europeans is here. As usual, they are most prominent in the two grass races, but they have representatives in five of the seven races. The best chances probably are with the filly Ski Paradise in the Mile, and the filly Wenyss Bight and top older horse Opera House in the Turf. The French trainer Andre Fabre has brought over eight horses, in-cluding five in the Turf: Apple Tree, Dernier Empereur, Intrepidity, Serrant and Wemyss Bight.

2d-Straight Cy Young for Maddux By Murray Chass than 52 million from the m leagues' No. I payroll, which be-New York Times Service NAPLES, Florida - Greg Mad-dux changed teams this year, but longs to the Toronto Blue Jays. Of the nine pitchers who received votes, the only other one to not much else changed. Madduz, in

fact, was remarkably consistent. He was a 20-game winner for the second straight season, he led the National League in innings pitched for the third straight year and he won the league's Cy Young award for the second straight time. In a romp over Bill Swift of San Francisco and his teammate Tom Glavine, the 1991 winner, Maddux became the first pitcher to win the

discussed like that of a prodigal relative.

Becker, in turn, accepts that this must be so, but

declines to milame the discussions. He under-

stands that his choices will be examined against

their costs. He has won only in Doha and Milan

this year, and anything less than a victory here could drop him out of the top 10 for the first

time since 1985, when he was an unseeded, 17-year-old champion at Wimbledon, and cared

This year he has already decided: He will

skip the Australian Open in January, in order to

stay at home with Feltus and their baby.

only for tennis.

award in consecutive years with two teams. He pitched for the Chicago Cubs last year, then defected to the Atlanta Braves as a free agent. ["You change teams and you want to make a good first impres-sion," Maddux told The Associated

Press from his home in Las Vegas. He added: "I just felt I had a better chance to get into a World Series if I changed teams."] The 27-year-old right-bander,

who had a 20-10 record and a league-low 2.36 earned-run aver-age, received 22 of 28 first-place votes and a total of 119 points. Swift, 21-8 and 2.82, was second with 2 firsts and 61 points. Glavine, 22-6 and 3.20, was third with the other 4 first-place votes and 49 points.

No National League pitcher had repeated since Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966, the last year in which one Cy Young was awarded for both leagues. The last American League repeater was Roger Clemens of Boston in 1987. The only other winner with different teams was Gaylord Perry, with Cleveland in 1972 and San Diego in

Maddux, who won 13 of his last 15 decisions, was left off one bellot of the 28 submitted by two voters in each league city on the Baseball Writers Association panel. No one was named on all 28 ballots. The four top spots - John Burkett of San Francisco was a distant fourth

earn a bonus was Mark Portugal, who will receive \$50,000 from the Houston Astros for his sixth-place

The only sour note of Maddux's season was that his acquisition did not hoost the Braves beyond the roadblock they had encountered

the previous two seasons. In 1991 and '92, they woo the league pennant playoff but lost in the World Series. The consensus among beseball people was that adding Maddux to their already ontstanding rotation would take the Braves the last step.

The only trouble was, they did not get past the Philadelphia Phillies in the playoff.

• On the free-agent front, three players filed, with shortstop Tony Fernandez of Torooto, right-hander Mark Gubicza of Kansas City and infielder Randy Ready of

Mootreal raising the total to 89. Another potential free agent, shortstop Alan Trammell, re-mained with Detroit for one year at a \$3 million salary. Trammell, who has spent his entire 16-year career with the Tigers, could have been a free agent because the Tigers did not offer him salary arbitration, but oegotiated a contract instead.

The Texas Rangers exercised a \$500,000 option on ontfielder Chris James, while first baseman Todd Benzinger and San Francisco agreed to a \$700,000, one-year contract, an increase from his \$500,000 base salary in 1993.

SIDELINES

Gilford Leads Volvo Golf

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) - David Gilford of England made three birdies oo the back nine Thurs- By Parliament Panel Compiled by Our Staff From Duputches PARIS - Bernard Tapic, the president of Olympi-que Marseille, was questioned for two hours Thursday by the parliamentary committee that is studying re-

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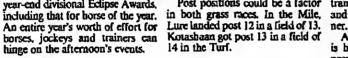
Greg Maddux is also a bitter at home, albeit at a different sport.

races that make up Saturday's 10th Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita.

The 2-year-old leader Dehere, was installed as the card's heaviest lavorite. Santa Anita's oddsmaker, Jeff Turfs, made Dehere the 6-5 choice Wednesday in the \$1 million Juvenile. Lure is 7-5 in the \$1 million Mile.

Bertrando, part of a three-horse entry trained by Bohby Frankel, is the 2-1 favorite in the richest race, the S3 millioo Classic. Best Pal is that race's second choice, at 3-1. Other favorites are Meafara (7-2)

in the \$1 million Spriot, Phone



NBA Games: Maybe on Tape Delay?

NBA International, which handles televisioo rights to the league's games, said in New York that it is still in the process of finalizing the rights for the season that begins Friday. A listing of the channels, worldwide, that will telecast games will be published when the information can be obtained from NBA loternational.

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league's four 20-game winners. The Cubs tried to sign Maddux to a contract extension during the 1992 season, but he rebulled their efforts. Once the free-agent season began in carnest, he showed signs

of wanting to return to Chicago, but the Cubs already had commi ted the money to other players. The New York Yankees, who pursued seven free-agent pitchers, offered Maddux \$35 million for five years, but he obviously wanted oo part of them because he accepted 57 million less from the Braves

for the same number ni years. His new contract also produced a hefty bonus, \$250,000, for winning the Cy Young award. Should he cootinue this two-year pace, any s during the length of would be worth an 0 to him

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three successive seaup a \$125,000 bonus ark and put them less tured spleen.

Part 68 with 9 points - went to the the first round of the Volvo Masters.

Colin Montgomerie hirdied the 16th and 17th holes for 69 and was fied with Darren Clarke, while Jesper Parnevik, Eduardo Romero and José María Olazábal were at 70.

Ian Woosnam, dropping two shots on the last three holes, carded 71. Nick Faldo shot 74, Bernhard Langer 72

Jordan Retires, Officially

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan's retirement is official.

One month after announcing he was leaving pro basketball, Jordan sent a letter to the NBA confirming his departure. That mean that if he decides to come back any time this season, he would need unanimous approval from the league's board of governors; no reinstatement would he necessary next season.

• The Golden State Warriors received yet another medical setback: top draft pick Chris Webber probably will miss the team's first two games of the season because of a badly sprained ankle.

For the Record

Juna Kankkumen of Finland got his fourth world title by placing third Thursday in the Rally of Cata-looya, won by French driver François Delecour. (AP) Allan Border became only the second Australian cricket player in history to score 25,000 first class runs when he arcord 85 for Developed confirst class runs

when he scored 85 for Queensland against New South Wales. (Reuters)

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1993 payroll past the Toronto Maple Leafs, underwent surgery on a rup-(UPI)

quests from examining magistrales that his immunity as a member of parliament be lifted. The panel's chairman, Jacques Linouzy, said the meeting was "cordial" and added: "Our purpose is not to try anyone, but to say whether the judiciary needs to have Mr. Tapie's immunity lifted to continue its work." Tapie is to appear before the commission agair. Tuesday. It must make a recommendation before the parliamentary session ends oext month to allow the National Assembly to vote on the matter.

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In Zurich, FIFA's general secretary, Sepp Blatter, said a letter had beeo sent to the French soccer federation asking for an update on its inquiry into allegations that Marseille tried to fix a league match in May.

We cannot have unlimited provisional suspension," Blatter said. "They should go into depth in this affair and take a final decision soon.

· Police officials in Istanhul denied Thursday that Manchester United players Bryan Robson and Eric Cantona had been assaulted by officers the night before after the English team's ouster from the Champions' Cup by Galatasaray.

Cantona said a riot policeman had punched him in the head as the United players walked down the tuonel back to the dressing rooms. Rohson, who said he went after being struck, he said, by a policeman's shield. UEFA's official observer, Ruddif Bata of the Czech

association, who indicated his report would oot be praising Turkish security, said, "I can't say aoything, it's forbidden, but everything will be in my report." Six Manchester fans remained in jail, facing charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and causing damage during a melee at a hotel before the match. Officials said it could be at least a month before their cases come to court. (AFP. AP. Reuters)

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Dagwoods as Don Juans

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — As the capital of the world's greatest Puritan republic, Washington is obliged to flutter and bhush whenever sex makes a public appearance on the stage of statesmanship.

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Thus the comical spectacle of the Packwood business is anything but comical to the lawyers, lobbyists, poll takers and small-bore philosophers who formulate what passes for the conventional wisdom there.

Senator Packwood's carnality is at the heart of the matter, of course. but only in Washington where sex gives marble-clad institutions the heebie-jeebies could Packwood possibly he cast as Don Juan.

It may offend the senator to have il said that his capers as Washing-lon's own Kissing Bandit would seem comically bush-league in Los Angeles, New York and other national sin centers. It will probably offend many

women, too, to have the plain comical truth spoken of Packwood, for woman's struggle to win respect from the mauling boss has been hard, and many believe laughter betrays the cause. Many will not be content until one of those stone statues at the Capitol seizes Packwood and takes him down to hell.

The ironies have been thoroughly rehearsed, especially Packwood's long record as a rare champion of feminist causes in the Republican Party, an institution notably bostile to feminism, at least in its last national convention.

Sexually sound Washingtonians now agree that his pro-feminist re-cord is now irrelevant. The offense is too rank. The Senate Ethics Committee is on the case, those watchdogs of official morality who must judge their colleagues and slap the wrists of those too rascally to be casually dismissed.

Committees come armed with lawyers, and lawyers thrive on complication. And so what began as an inquiry into Packwood's behavior with women is now, we hear. an investigation of possible criminal activities of unspecified variety.

This line of investigation requires Packwood to surrender his apparently extensive diaries. Packwood resists, claiming the obvious invasion of privacy, and now suddenly be is no longer foolish "Kissing Bob" Packwood but grim Rich-

White House tapes. This is happier ground for Wash-mgton. Freed for the moment from the embarrassments of a sex inqui-ry, it can settle into the comfortable old arguments about writs of this and that and whether the Fourth Amendment's privacy guarantee is pertinent and whether using a man's diary against him violates the Fifth Amendment, and so on into the dusty legal fogs where Washingtoo is at home.

ard Nixon refusing to turn over the

The one interesting question about the Packwood business, meantime, is being losi; to wit, nt what point does a silly altempt ni flirtation cease being ludicrous and become sexual harassment constituting an abuse of power, and therefore intolerable? Washington women have always

had to put up with a lot at the incessant dinner parties everybody attends. Back in the Kennedy era a woman lawyer with an important government job told me it was commonplace to feel the band of the man at the next plate coming to rest on her knee.

Didn't it anger her? Not really, sbe said. It made her contemptuous. Washington rose so early in the morning, she explained, that by dinnertime the important men one met at these dinners were too tired to be really interested in sex but seemed to feel obliged to pretend they were as frisky as schoolboys. The questions here go not only to bow much a woman should have to tolerate in the way of flirtation, but also to why some men feel compelled to behave as though aroused by women, even when they aren't.

The Packwood investigation would do a service by calling in experts to examine this second question. Is there something in the American air that forces our Dag-woods to make themselves foolish

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by trying to play Don Juans? Is this what explains the compulsive philandering of so many politi-cians like John Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Estes Kefauver, to cite only the more notorious?

Members of the Ethics Committee could earn their pay if they found out what makes so many men in politics feel obliged to he devils with the ladies.

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: Horst Tappe/Camera Press (Ben Jalloun): highborg Lappman/Renters (Mahlor Among those backing Sahman Rushdie's right to publish "Satanic Verses" are Moroccan writer Tahar Ben Jalloun (center) and Egyptian novelist Nagnib Mahfouz.

For Rushdie, a Defense From Muslims

By Alan Riding New York Times Servic

DARIS - For the first time since Salman Rushdie was Condemned to death by Iran on the ground that he blasphemed Islam in his 1989 novel, "The Satanic Verses," an important group of Arab and Muslim writers and intellectuals has spoken out in defense of his right to publish the book.

Rather than simply putting their names to a joint declaration, though, each has written a brief essay or poem —or in the case of the Moroccan composer, Ahmed Essyad, a short piece of music — dedicated to the British author and to the principle of freedom of expression.

"The veritable terrorism of which he is a target is unjustifiable, indefensible," wrote Naguib Mahfouz, the Egyptian who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1988. "One idea can only be opposed by other ideas. Even if the punishment is carried out, the idea as well as the book will remain."

Tahar Ben Jelloun, a prominent Moroocan writer, said that no matter bow much offense Rushdie's book might bave caused, to condemn him to death for what he wrote is intolerable, inadmissible and has nothing to do with the tolerant Islam that I was taught."

He added that literature as a whole, "the ability to create characters and develop them in the space and time chosen by the writer," was threatened because it can survive only in freedom. "Without freedom, there is no creation, no life, no beauty," he said,

The expression of solidarity by the 100 writers and intellectuals from a dozen Muslim countries takes the form of a book called "For Rushdie," organized and published in France by Editions La Decouverte. Contributions

were collected between October 1992 and June 1993. To coincide with publication, Rushdie, who has spent most of his time in hiding since the *fatwa*, or death sentence, was issued by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran in February 1989, expressed thanks for this "anthology of blocks truth in the fash assist of corgunation and faring blows struck in the fight against obscurantism and fanati-

In an open letter to the French daily Libération, the 46year-old novelist said that "ever since the beginning of the whole sad affair of 'The Satanic Verses,' I have felt saddest about the relative silence of the writers and intellectuals of the Muslim and Arab world."

"So it is a great delight to find in this volume." he wrote. the most gifted, the most learned, the most important voices of the Muslim and Arab world, gathered together to subject my work and the furor surrounding it to so brilliant, so many-sided, so judicious an examination."

The book is important too," he said, "because it sets the affair of 'The Satanic Verses' in the context of the intellectual history of many different countries - the history of persecution past and present."

Many of the authors seem all too aware of persecution. While condemning the edict against Rushdie, they also pointedly drew Western attention to the threats and assassinations suffered by intellectuals in many Muslim countries today at the hands of religious extremists.

Several recalled the murder of the Egyptian writer Farag Fouda last year and the Algerian writer Tahar Disout in May, while others warned of the deepening confrontation between secular freedoms and Islamic fundamentalism, Many of the authors have themselves been forced into exile. Abbas Baydoun, a Lebanese poet, said lack of interest in

the Rushche affair among Arab and Muslim liberals and leftists reflected a "generalized resignation" to allowing religious figures to define "our history, our image and our relations with the world." And he added: "When an idea is attributed to a demon, exorcism by fire becomes the easiest

solution." Some authors, though, also noted that the Rushdie affair had highlighted the double standards that the Kushne anal applies to the Islamic world. For example, while quickly closing ranks behind Rushdie, they said, the West seemed indifferent to the suffering of Muslims in Bosnia and Herzegovina and to the many "Arab Rushdies" who have been killed.

Speaking about "The Satanic Verses," many contributors "For Rushdie" said they had not been able to read the book, and others made no secret of their distaste for the way it treats Islam. But all insisted that under no Islamic law could Rushdie be condemned to death for writing it.

"Rushdie's book would have gone unnoticed without the attention given to it by the Iranian decision," Tayeb Sath, a Sudanese writer, said, adding, "I an convinced the Prophet himself would have given him his freedom."

Among other contributors to "For Rushdie" are the Lebanese poet Adonis; Mohammed Arkoun, an Algerian theologian; Mahmoud Darwish, n Palestinian poet, Amin Malouf, a Lebanese writer; Edward Said, n Palestinian-American writer; Joseph Samaha, a Lebanese journalist, and Elias Sanbar, a Palestinian historian.

It was, however, perhaps the Moroccan composer, Abmed Essyad, who best captured the universal definition of freedom of expression. In a postscript to his piece of music. he wrote, "To Salman Rushdie, so that, as an artist, he can write what I disagree with."

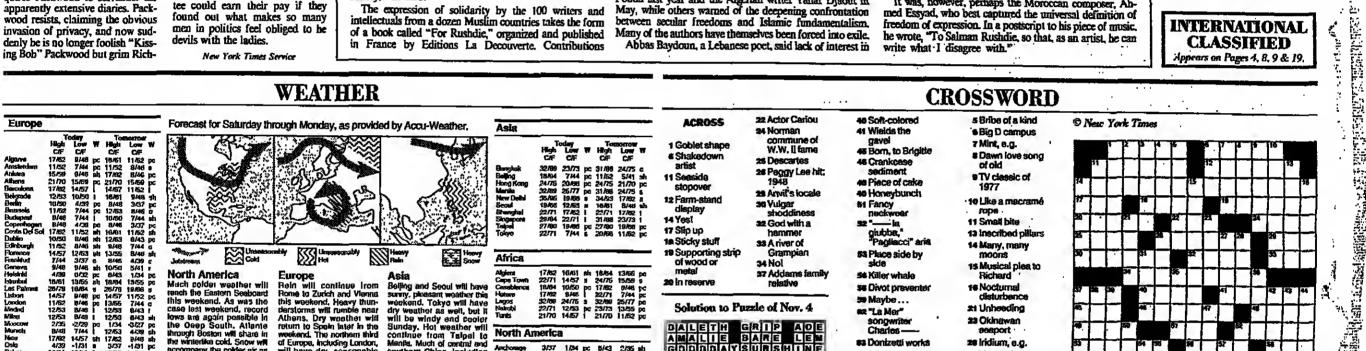
gentlemen, you are very lucky to have your pairon here." the es-tranged wife of Prince Charles told a charity function in London. "I was supposed to have my head down the loo. In a rare public display of frustration at stories in the royaltyobsessed tabloid press. Diana said: "I am supposed to be dragged off the minute I leave here by men in while coats. It is amazing what a migraine can bring on." The Sun quoted Cartland as saying in a television interview to be broadcast later, "I had heard she had had a slight nttack of bulimia. And then the other day she cried in public. She's not a little girl now — you don't cry in public at her age unless you are in

terrible pain. . . I only hope somebody is looking after her." To-day newspaper said Diana's close friend, the Brazilian ambassador's wife, Lucia Flecha de Linna, was to leave Britain and that was why she was in tears. The Times speculated that Diana was troubled because her confidant, Ken Wharfe, was being moved to other duties after five years as her bodyguard.

A British high court jury has awarded Elton John £350,000 (\$520,000) in damages over a newspaper story that falsely suggested he was on a bulimic "diet of death." John had already overcome bulimia when the Sunday Mirror said he was on a diet that allowed him to chew food but not swallow it, his lawyer, George Carman, told the court.

Dental problems have forced Michael Jackson to postpone another Mexico City concert, the second cancellation in two days.





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Diana Keeps Her Cool About Bulimia Rumors

Princess Diana denied Thursday

that she was suffering from a recur-rence of the eating disorder bulinia

and jokingly said she was postpon-

ing her "nervous breakdown for a more appropriate moment." The

London tabs have been speculating

about Diana's state of mind since

she left an official engagement in

tears pleading a migraine attack.

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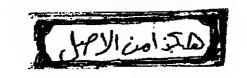
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